

Terrace Review

YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

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TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, November 2, 1988

50 CENTS

Little change in four years

Voter count finished, spending limits set

According to the Skeena riding returning officer Elaine Johnson, enumeration for the federal election has been completed, but all the data has not yet been correlated. With the information available at the present time however, she says there are 39,997 registered voters in the riding at the present time, up by about 250 from the previous federal election list.

She says there will probably be more voters registering, though — in the last election there were 39,756 on the list prior to the election but about 2,300 more signed up on election day. Although it is possible to register at the polls, an Elections Canada spokesperson says eligible voters would be wise to register at the Elections Canada office at 4913 Keith Ave. prior to the election. She explained that registration at the polls requires a witness who can verify identity, and it can be time consuming.

As for campaign expenses for Skeena candidates, Johnson says that the level of allowable campaign funds for each federal candidate is directly related to the number of registered voters. Each Skeena candidate can spend a maximum of \$50,573.95 on his campaign.



Happy landing — Investigators still haven't determined the cause of an engine failure that made local pilot Gary Thompson execute a forced landing in this clear cut two miles south of the Terrace Kitimat Airport last Thursday evening. Thompson was flying the Bell Jet Ranger, owned by Okanagan Helicopters, back from Ethelda Bay when the engine quit.

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ELECTION: Follow the candidates... page 3.

CHARTING THE FUTURE OF TRASH: The provincial Task Force on Solid Waste was in town last week... page 27.

Board to consider road safety issues

THORNHILL — An informal meeting between school trustee Francis Sabine, all three Thornhill school principals, and two representatives from the Concerned Parents for Safer Roads in Thornhill, has resulted in a tentative solution. Many parents have been concerned with the compromise between traffic congestion and safety in the area surrounding the three schools for some time, but the situation was brought to a head last spring when a young student was struck and killed by a school bus. The first reaction by the school board to the parents' requests was non-committal.

by Tod Strachan

Following the meeting, Sabine

said he would be making some new recommendations to the Committee of the Whole which would then be passed on to the board for approval at their meeting in Hazelton next Tuesday. The first recommendation would ask for a crossing guard on Old Lakelse Lake Road at Clark, and the second would ask for a re-evaluation of the cost of rerouting bus traffic from Clark Road between Old Lakelse Lake Road and Paquette.

Although parent representatives Laurie Mitchell and Debbie Dimitrov said that the compromise between a full-time, 10-month per year crossing guard and one in the morning only during winter months was a bare minimum, they agreed that it would be acceptable. Accord-

ing to Mitchell, the winter months are the worst time of the year for visibility in the area of Old Lakelse and Paquette in what she describes as a "wind tunnel".

During the preliminary discussion on the busing situation, Sabine said that changing the routes would add 1.4 kilometers and about \$8,000 per year to the budget. Mitchell pointed out however, that only five to eight bus routes were involved, not 19, and that cost would be only slightly more than a quarter of the board's estimate.

Sabine then pointed out that any schedule changes could mean that Lakelse Lake and Jackpine Flats students would arrive about 15 minutes earlier in the morning. Some, he said,

as early as 7:45 a.m. and, other than creating a supervision problem, the matter would first have to be discussed with the parents of those students.

But Mitchell said she had already discussed the matter with Farwest Bus Lines, who she said had stated that students would arrive only about six minutes earlier than they do now. Some of the parents involved, she said, were willing to make the sacrifice in order to improve pedestrian safety. At this point, she said that Thornhill parents would be willing to wait a "reasonable" amount of time for the board to confirm her information but re-emphasized the fact that the crossing guard was needed immediately.

Sabine said he would also take the parents' requests for five additional crosswalks in the area to the Ministry of Highways but explained that he had already been told that a request for four crosswalks at the Clark/Paquette intersection had been denied under a Ministry policy which doesn't permit the installation of crosswalks in a 30 kilometer per hour school zone. But he said he would make another request for these four crosswalks as well as another at Clark parallel to Lakelse Lake Road.

A final request by the parents for a pedestrian-controlled traffic light at the Lakelse/Clark intersection, or at the very least a flashing amber light, was thought to be too expensive and the crossing guard was a more realistic solution. The parents are now awaiting the board's Nov. 8 decision.

Civic election slate ready

A municipal election will be held on Saturday, November 19, and voters living within the city will cast their ballots at the Clarence Michiel gymnasium in Terrace to elect three city aldermen and three School District 88 trustees.

So voters can better understand the issues at hand and get to know the candidates, the Terrace Jaycees are sponsoring an "All Candidates Forum" at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Thursday, Nov. 10. School Board hopefuls will speak between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., while those running for city council will have their opportunity from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Questions will be taken from the floor. Brian Champlin will moderate the trustees' session, and Guy Lynch will

oversee the municipal portion. Following is a brief introduction to each candidate:

School District 88

Two School District 88 seats have already been won by acclamation. Delbert Morgan will retain his seat representing native reserves around Kitwanga and board chair Val Napoleon will retain her seat representing the Hazeltons. In the Terrace area, there are five candidates running for three, two-year seats:

Flip Cervo (new candidate): Flip has lived in Terrace for the past 28 years and is employed as Warehouseman at Northwest Community College. Although he has never run for an elected position in the past, he has been

active in the community. At the present time, Flip is the president of the Men's Soccer League and a regional director for the Northern B.C. Winter Games, a position he has held since 1983. He was also appointed to the Terrace Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission from 1978 to 1982.

Flip says he decided to seek a trustee position because he feels he has something to offer to both the community and our educational system. He believes it's time for a different perspective on the issues being discussed — a fresh perspective which is not directly related to the system.

If elected, Flip says he has one primary objective: to see the morale of School District 88

teachers raised. "Morale is currently at a low," he says. "There seems to be a lot of infighting and there needs to be a concentrated effort by the board, teachers and administration to bring it to a halt."

Edna Cooper (incumbent): Edna moved to Terrace in 1943 and has been a resident ever since. She works hard as a housewife but has also found time to serve the community as an alderman from 1966 to 1972 and as a school trustee for the past two years. Her interests are primarily in the area of the arts and she is currently a member of the Terrace Art Association and on the B.C. Arts Board.

Edna says she is seeking re-election because she has found

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Northern Drugs team top execs

TERRACE — Gerry Martin and Larry Krause, the dynamic pair that put Northern Drugs on the map as one of the Northwest's most successful business enterprises, are co-recipients of the Business Executive of the Year award sponsored by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Business Development Bank.

At a banquet last Thursday held in the Inn of the West, the two — along with their wives Dawn and Joyce — were simultaneously roasted and honored by a panel of local businessmen.

Tom Gingles, Dick Evans and John Taylor drew laughter and applause with a repertoire of acerbic remarks, but all three finished their presentations with highest compliments for the pharmacists. Gingles said he couldn't recall a single instance of Martin or Krause refusing to get involved in a community project. "They work harder and play harder than any people I know," he concluded.

Evans stated, "Their contribution to the community and the strength of their partnership is an example of what it takes to make things work."

John Taylor, an advertising salesman for CFTK, borrowed a line from the station's Northern Drugs ad, saying, "You always do get the best at Northern Drugs."

One of the best quips of the evening, however, came not from a local business executive, but a teenager — Laura Huhn,



Terrace's business community gathered last week to honor two of their own: Gerry Martin and Larry Krause were chosen to split the award for Business Executive of the Year. Shown here (left to right), are (seated) roasters Tom Gingles, Dick Evans and John Taylor, and (standing) Joyce and Larry Krause, Jack and Hilda Talstra, Dawn Martin, Dick and Melissa Sharples, and Gerry Martin.

Miss Terrace. "You've been a great asset to teenagers," she remarked. "You've offered them jobs, taught them all about drugs, and sent them on their way."

The honor caps two decades in business for Martin and Krause, whose friendship goes back to their youth in Trail. They also attended pharmacy school together at UBC, and later established the Terrace partnership that started Northern Drugs.

At the end of the banquet Martin said, "People are the

emphasis of our whole success — we've been lucky enough to attract good people." Krause said, "It's very special to get this kind of recognition from our peers."

The Business Executive of the Year award is now in its third year. Previous recipients were Malcolm Hilcove, franchise holder for the Terrace McDonald's restaurant, and Wilkinson Business Machines proprietor Bob Wilkinson. Criteria for the award are business growth, business ethics and community service.

Mobile arthritis unit here today

The Arthritis Society's mobile occupational therapy unit will be at Mills Memorial Hospital, Terrace, B.C., today.

The unit, staffed by Hazel Mackie and Angela Fairleigh, is sent out from the Arthritis Cen-

tre in Vancouver.

It provides special aids and advice, on a doctor's recommendation, to people who suffer from arthritis.

For more information, phone 635-7026 or 635-5024.

Weather report

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
Oct. 24	7	4	2 mm rain
Oct. 25	7	2	20.4 mm rain
Oct. 26	7	0	1 cm snow
Oct. 27	6	-1	nil
Oct. 28	3	-1	nil
Oct. 29	2	0	11.8 mm rain
Oct. 30	8	1	3.2 cm snow
			6.6 mm rain

Forecast: Continuing very unsettled with near normal temperatures.

PUBLIC NOTICE: THORNHILL RESIDENTS

This public notice is to inform all concerned persons that the Board of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine at its regular meeting held October 15, 1988, adopted the following bylaws effective for the THORNHILL area. The bylaws are effective from the date of adoption.

1. THORNHILL NOISE BYLAW, legally described as "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area 'E' Noise Abatement Bylaw No. 285, 1988".

This bylaw prohibits the creation of any sound which disturbs or tends to disturb the quiet, peace, rest, enjoyment, comfort or convenience of a neighborhood.

Exceptions to the bylaw include:

- (a) emergency vehicles,
- (b) construction activities between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. of any day except Sunday, and
- (c) any necessary noise or vibration in land which is zoned "Industrial".

The bylaw will be enforced by the R.C.M.P. in cooperation with the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

2. THORNHILL UNTIDY AND UNSIGHTLY PREMISES BYLAW legally described as "Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Electoral Area 'E' Untidy and Unsightly Premises Bylaw No. 286, 1988".

This bylaw prohibits any owner or occupier to allow the premises to become untidy or unsightly. If the owner or occupier, upon notice, fails to rectify the situation, the Regional District may enter upon the property and effect the removal of the condition at the expense of the owner or occupier; and any outstanding unpaid expense will be added to the property tax.

This bylaw will be enforced by the Bylaw Enforcement Officer of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine.

Copies of the bylaws may be obtained from:

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine
300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1

For further information call 635-7251.

11/20/11/23c

Indian classical dancer to perform Saturday

Menaka Thakkar, an internationally famous dancer and choreographer, will be appearing at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

Thakkar has been performing classical Indian dance and a blend of western and Indian dancing for more than 30 years. She has worked out of Toronto for the past 14 years, with annual visits to India, and twice received awards from the Ontario Arts Council for her unique choreography.

Classical Indian dance is a series of improvised movements within a formal structure that sometimes conveys a story line, and is sometimes pure stylized dance emphasizing beauty, grace and emotion.

Tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. Thakkar's performance is jointly hosted by the Terrace Concert Society and the Terrace Multicultural Association.

Thakkar will also be performing in local schools — E.T. Kenney, Thornhill Primary, and Uplands — on Nov. 3 and 4.



This week on the campaign trail

Debate confirmed

TERRACE — All five Skeena riding candidates for the federal election have confirmed they will participate in a televised debate to be aired Nov. 17 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on CFTK television.

New Democrat incumbent Jim Fulton, Ray Halvorson of the Progressive Conservatives, Liberal Odd Eidsvik, Tom Brophy of the Christian Heritage Party and Reform Party of Canada nominee Don Buckland will be allowed opening comments, answer a set of prearranged questions and be given time for rebuttal and closing remarks. Moderator for the exchange will be Rick Webber, news director for Skeena Broadcasters.

The debate will be broadcast on stations from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Burns Lake.

Reform Party

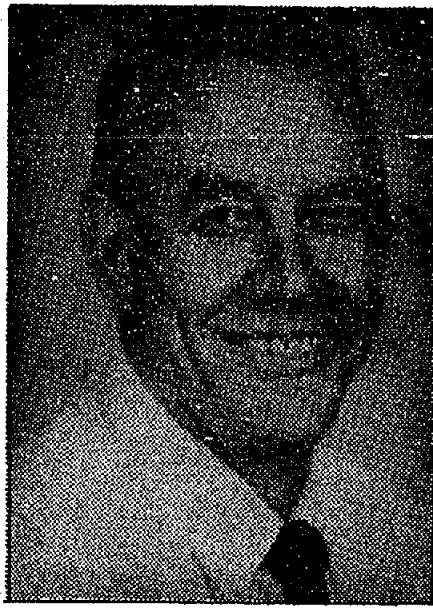
Don Buckland, the Vancouver resident who is running as the Reform Party of Canada candidate in Skeena, launched his campaign yesterday, arriving in Sandspit. Buckland joins the other four candidates for an all-candidates meeting in Masset today and will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Prince Rupert.

He plans to spend Monday in Terrace, Tuesday in Smithers, and Wednesday in Terrace.

Buckland says he is running "low-key" campaign because he's running for a new party with a minimum of support.

Buckland describes himself as a self-employed civil engineer who specializes in project construction for major industries.

Skeena federal election 1988



Ray Halvorson — Conservative

On October 28 the Kitwancool Band Council announced it will support Skeena Progressive Conservative candidate Ray Halvorson in the coming federal election.

Halvorson, a long-time resident of Kitwanga, said he is looking forward to working in government to assist in solving the outstanding issue of land claims in B.C.

Although the native vote in the Skeena riding is normally

heavily weighted in favor of the New Democratic Party, the Kitwancool Band cited the fact that they have worked with Halvorson for 20 years in the local logging industry and found him to be "a good honest hard working man... true to his word".

Another reason given for their support is that they expect the Tories to form another majority government. In a public statement the band said, "This means we will have someone in-

side the government rather than opposition, and access to change policies for the betterment of our people..."

Halvorson was in Kitimat last Thursday, where he met with Kitimat city council, that evening he returned to Terrace, where he met with first-time voters in the 18-21 year age group. He spent part of Friday and all day Saturday in Smithers, opening his campaign headquarters.

Jim Fulton — New Democrat



Jim Fulton, the incumbent MP for Skeena and New Democratic Party candidate, said last week one of the primary concerns on the minds of voters he's been meeting is the Progressive Conservative plan for a new national sales tax.

Although details of the tax scheme are sketchy, Fulton described the value-added type of sales tax as "very regressive" and says the NDP prefers to use

income tax as a "vehicle for progressive taxation".

Although Tory finance minister Michael Wilson claims the tax would replace current systems and be "revenue neutral", Commons Finance Committee Chairman Don Blenkairn has been quoted as saying the new tax scheme could raise as much as \$10 billion for the government.

Fulton said those dollars

could be put to more intelligent use by taxpayers. "Our philosophy is that consumers can decide how to spend their money better than the government."

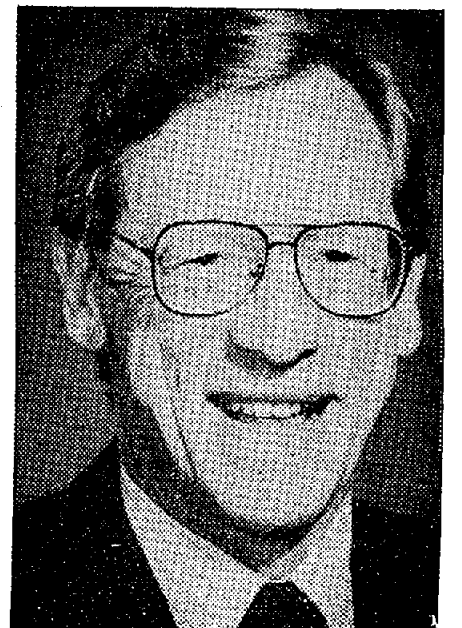
Fulton spent part of last week campaigning in Smithers and the Bulkley Valley, then went on to Prince Rupert. He attended all-candidate meetings on the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday.

Odd Eidsvik — Liberal

Eidsvik officially opened his Prince Rupert campaign headquarters Saturday, taking the opportunity to state that Free Trade with the Americans will put Canadian sovereignty in jeopardy and the "super sales tax" will apply to services that are currently tax-exempt and "create a paper nightmare for small businesses".

Eidsvik joined the other four candidates in travelling to the Queen Charlotte Islands for two

all-candidate meetings early this week. He'll be in Terrace this coming Monday for the taping of a debate by CFTK television to be broadcast the following week. He'll spend Nov. 8 in Smithers and return to Terrace the next day to speak to students at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. On November 10 he'll join Ray Perrault for a lunch hour meeting in Terrace. The topic will be the Free Trade Agreement.



Tom Brophy — Christian Heritage



Tom Brophy, the Christian Heritage Party candidate for

Skeena, said last weekend that he's finding a lot of voter concern centered around leadership. "The major party leaders may represent their parties, but those parties don't represent the people," he remarked.

"It's hard to tell them apart," Brophy said. "They all seem to be fighting for the same position, slightly left of center."

The CHP candidate claimed that membership in his party is increasing at the rate of 1,000

per month, saying, "At no time since the 1930's have there been so many dissatisfied voters."

Last week the CHP released a six-point policy proposal on day care. It provides for: equal child care tax credits for parents who use day care and those who care for children at home; subsidies only for those who demonstrate real need; encouragement to employers to provide day care services for working parents; urging churches and volunteer agencies to provide programs;

counselling for couples experiencing family breakdown; and holding spouses who desert their families responsible for maintenance.

Last week Brophy spoke to a church group in Terrace, held a coffee party and took part in radio and television interviews.

Early this week he was in the western part of the riding to attend all-candidate meetings on the Queen Charlotte Islands and in Prince Rupert.

City's appearance, lower taxes set as priorities

TERRACE — A weekend "Think Tank" attended by the mayor, city aldermen, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce as well as local educators produced no major recommendations, but they did come up with some interesting ideas.

According to Mayor Jack Talstra, the basis for discussion was growth. He says everyone agreed with the fact that growth in the Terrace area is inevitable, but just how to best predict and cope with that growth was not quite so clear. He explains that the type of growth, how fast it happens and just where it happens are all prime considera-

tions.

It was agreed, however, that growth within city limits had to be controlled and that topic introduced some main areas of concern. The development of the tourism industry, industrial development, social services and maintaining existing municipal services were all discussed, but the one that Talstra says produced the most interest was our community image.

Talstra explained that a cleaner, more attractive city creates a better image in the minds of potential developers. He said that some of the points that came out in the discussion were the need for a city-wide

cleanup, reducing the number of litter-collecting vacant lots, and the need for more sidewalks and underground wiring.

He says that one final topic which came as a surprise to him but could help to create growth within the city's boundaries was a total review of all bylaws, regulations and policies: a need was identified to cut red tape and make it easier for both people and industry to locate in Terrace.

Talstra says some of the changes that could come about as a result of a such a review were: more compatible zoning, faster and easier licensing and inspection and easier develop-

ment for home-based businesses. He added that a new planner, when hired by the city, would "probably" be spending a great deal of time on just such a review.

The bottom line, he says, is lower taxes. He explains that

Terrace is one of the higher-taxed communities in the province but the right kind of growth could change that. The question facing the politician today, however, is how to lower taxes and still maintain our present quality of life.

New radio program begins

The Northwest region's East Indian community will have its own radio show beginning this weekend.

"Guldasta", meaning bunch of flowers, will go on the air for the first time Saturday, Nov. 5 at 9:05 a.m. on CJFW FM, and

will be heard weekly afterward in the same time slot. The program's host will be Ikinder Singh, and elements of the show are to include Hindi, Punjabi and Urdu songs as well as dramas and discussion features.

Hallowe'en hijinks no worse than usual, police say

TERRACE — Local RCMP report that Hallowe'en night, an evening notorious for mayhem and one of the year's biggest headaches for law enforcement people, could have been worse.

Staff Sergeant Len Woods stated yesterday that three young offenders were arrested after a rash of window-breaking on Lakelse Ave. Woods said the police believe the trio stole three fire extinguishers from the Terrace Esso, following which they broke windows in at least three business establishments.

The following morning broken glass was discovered at Wilkinson Business Machines, Northwest Sportsman, All Seasons Sporting Goods and the Electrolux dealer. Total damage is being estimated at around \$4,000.

A report from a youth who was out on the street during the annual costume party indicates that egg-throwing was the activity of choice, with numerous vehicles and a couple of local business establishments being shellacked. One temerous young man acting solo got thrashed by an angry carload of peers in a vacant lot on Greig Ave. after bombarding their vehicle.

In an apparently futile attempt to get people off the streets early, the Bank of Montreal and the Tillicum Twin Theatres both cranked their clocks ahead two hours.

One youth was observed running down the center line of Lakelse Ave. discharging a fire extinguisher.

The Terrace Fire Department reported two trash container fires, attributed to roving vandals.

It could have been worse.

Fish to go

RCMP arrested two local residents Oct. 28 when they were discovered in the store room of the Quarter Deck restaurant after business hours. The two were charged with break and enter and will appear in court on an unspecified date.

Bombs away ... sort of

A reported bomb threat brought local police to the Terrace-Kitimat airport Oct. 30. They discovered an elderly passenger on a Canadian Airlines International flight, who, it was later determined, had referred to his oxygen bottle as "a potential bomb" when located in the proximity of smokers.

No charges were laid. The official statement described the passenger's complaint as being "a poor choice of words".



Canadian National Railway maintenance workers were handed a rather unusual task Friday after a low-bed truck and trailer unit turned off Highway 16 at the Kenney St. crossing and sheared off a signal light. "He seriously misjudged the corner," one repairman remarked. "What we need here is shorter trucks or wider corners."

Vandalism up — and down

After being replaced only four weeks ago, one of the windows in the bus shelter located at Northwest Community College has already been broken.

School District 88 has also been experiencing some vandalism, and according to Maintenance Supervisor Lother Heller, vandalism at local schools is getting worse. He calls the situation "just plain hooliganism". Two windows valued at about \$250 each were kicked out early Monday morning at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, while a week earlier three windows were broken at Skeena Junior Secondary. About two weeks ago, Uplands Elementary was the target when two windows were broken.

According to RCMP Staff Sergeant Len Woods, there has been a "substantial increase" in the number of reported incidents of property damage under \$1,000 — 432 incidents this year, compared to only 272 in 1987. At the same time however, he notes that the number of incidents of damage over \$1,000 has dropped to 12 this year from 36 in 1987.

Because of the increase, Woods says, the public is becoming more aware and also more concerned with the situation. He says that residents reporting vandalism can remain anonymous and are eligible for a \$500 reward from the School District or a \$1,000 reward from the city if their information leads to the apprehension and conviction of the vandals.

Woods adds that the legal system is also concerned and becoming less tolerant. He says that judges may start imposing jail terms in cases of vandalism and these two factors combined may serve to reverse the current trend and reduce the cost of crime.

JIM FULTON — NEW DEMOCRAT



THE NEW DEMOCRATS

PUTTING SKEENA FIRST

- Jim Fulton has the experience of 9 years representing and fighting for the interests of Skeena.
- When the Mulroney Conservatives caved in on the softwood lumber tariffs, Jim Fulton spoke out in defense of Skeena's forest industry.
- Jim Fulton went to bat for Skeena and got federal money for our highways.
- Jim Fulton saved tributaries of the Skeena River from being dammed.
- South Moresby was saved for future generations by Jim Fulton's bill in Parliament.
- Jim Fulton has been front and centre on land claims issues. He supports negotiations — not costly court imposed settlements.
- Fulton worked hard to save Skeena's C.B.C. station — Conservatives tried to take it away by cutting C.B.C.'s budget.
- Jim Fulton works for all of us. Let's keep it that way!

**EXPERIENCE YOU CAN TRUST
ON NOVEMBER 21st — RE-ELECT**

JIM FULTON — NEW DEMOCRAT



Authorized by: Croft Randle, official agent for Jim Fulton, N.D.P.

CNR philosophical about possible coal mine closure

A recent report out of Vancouver indicates that the familiar rumble of fast-moving coal trains through Terrace could soon become a thing of the past. Paul Kostuik, president of Quintette Coal Ltd., says the gigantic coal operation in north-eastern B.C. will close if its Japanese customers are successful in a current dispute over

contract prices.

Quintette's entire production flows through Terrace by rail on its way to the port of Prince Rupert, where it's loaded on freighters and taken to Japan for use in steel mills. Due to a fall in the world price of coal, the Japanese are attempting to have the price of Quintette coal cut from \$96 to \$58 a ton. The

dispute is being considered by a three-person arbitration panel in Vancouver.

Mining analysts estimate Quintette's survival margin at \$75 per ton.

Canadian National Railway public affairs officer Al Menard said the rail traffic volume created by the northeast coal projects was the primary reason

CN undertook a major upgrading of its north line. His reaction to the possibility of Quintette's closure was philosophical: "We've already done all the upgrading."

Menard added, however, that he considers the closure a rather remote chance. "I think both sides are doing a bit of posturing," he said.

Despite some past problems with their operations, Menard noted, Quintette has consistently shipped the volume of coal in their original contract. "From CN's point of view, they're a wonderful customer."

The coal trains account for about one-third of the rail traffic going through Terrace. Most of the remainder is taken up by grain and forest products.



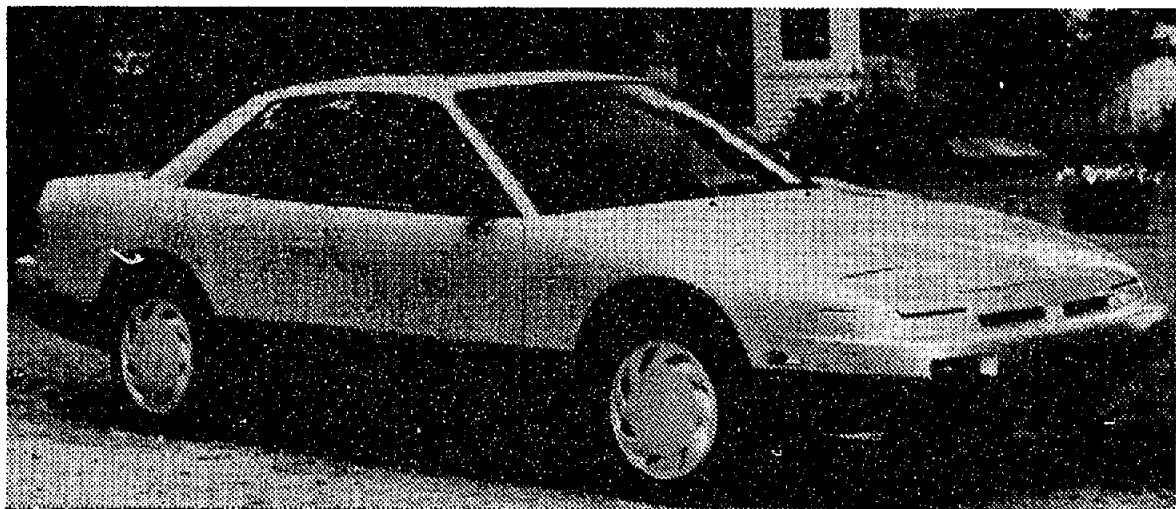
NISSAN NEWS

FIRST EDITION No. 1

B.C. NISSAN DEALERS

OCT/NOV '88

B.C. Nissan Dealers Shock Competition with 1989 Launch!



NISSAN 240SX — "...the 240SX is balanced and fun to drive in a fashion only rear-wheel-driven cars provide."
ROAD & TRACK MAGAZINE, September 1988

The Nissan 240SX — it's a lot of sports car but you can handle it.

B.C. Nissan Dealers have unleashed their assault on new sales records by unveiling two completely new models for 1989, plus a score of technical innovations.

Leading the way is Nissan's stunning 240SX — available both as a Coupe and as a Fastback. The new 240SX is one of the most stylish being offered to new car buyers. Respected automotive reporter, Tony Whitney, says: "I rate it the prettiest car in (its) class...even better-looking than Honda's Prelude coupe..."

The sleek new Nissan 240SX is completely new from the ground up, and loaded with impressive standard equipment. From bumper to bumper, the accent is on performance, comfort and convenience throughout. Here's just a partial list of standard features:

1989 NISSAN 240SX STANDARD EQUIPMENT

- 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- 4-WHEEL POWER ASSISTED DISC BRAKES
- 2.4L, 12 VALVE, 4 CYL. ENGINE*
- TACHOMETER
- FRONT & REAR SEAT BELTS WITH CHILD RESTRAINT ANCHORS
- ELECTRICAL & FLUID LEVEL WARNING LIGHTS
- HIGHMOUNT REAR STOP LIGHT
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WITH DOLBY/4 SPEAKERS
- STEEL WHEELS WITH FULL COVERS
- STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES
- FRONT & REAR MUD GUARDS
- DAYTIME RUNNING LIGHTS
- RETRACTABLE HEADLAMPS
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- DUAL DOOR MIRRORS
- LOOP-PILE CARPETING

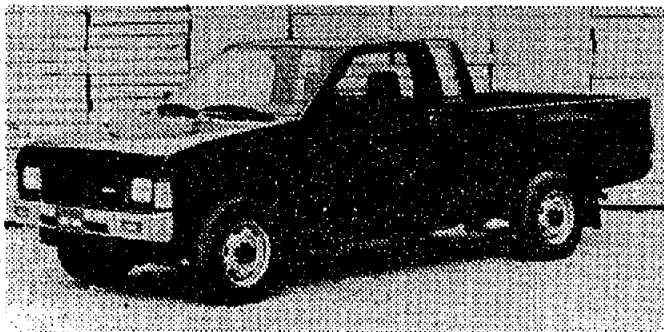
Also available as an option is Nissan's revolutionary "Head Up" dashboard display. This amazing feature projects the speedometer readout onto a specially treated patch of windshield. This lets the driver check the speed without taking eyes off the road — a proven breakthrough in safety.

The biggest 240SX surprise of all is the price. B.C. Nissan Dealers are now offering this exciting new model from **under \$18,000!**

NISSAN 240SX — AVAILABLE FOR TEST DRIVES NOW AT ALL B.C. NISSAN DEALERS.

	NISSAN 240SX	TOYOTA CELICA	HONDA PRELUDE SI	MAZDA MX-6
Engine (litres)	2.4	2.0	2.0	2.2
HP	140	135	135	110

NISSAN TRUCKS



The excitement of the 1989 introduction at B.C. Nissan Dealers also extends to dependable Nissan trucks.

The 1989 lineup is strong, with a superb selection of models. Buyers can again choose from a variety of Nissan Hardbody trucks including 4 x 4's, King Cabs and standard trucks. The lowest priced pick-up in Canada. Nissan offers V6 power in more pick-ups than any other import.

Dealers also expect strong buyer response to the 1989 Nissan Pathfinder, as this crowd favourite builds on its fame as "4 x 4 of The Year" for 1989, in Canada, Australia, and the U.S.

Awards are nothing new to Nissan trucks. Over the past three years, Nissan Pathfinder and Nissan Hardbody trucks have won a total of 7 international awards recognizing excellence in design and performance.



NISSAN SENTRA FOR '89 — new 90 HP, 12-valve, 1.6 litre engine.

1989 NISSAN SENTRA— Practicality with Pizazz!

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EDITORIAL

Armchair critics avoid involvement

Sponsorship by either the city or the Chamber of Commerce. Is this a cry for help from a frustrated and overworked Riverboat Days Committee? Or is it simply a statement of fact that Riverboat Days is truly a community event, and there should be more involvement by everyone in the area?

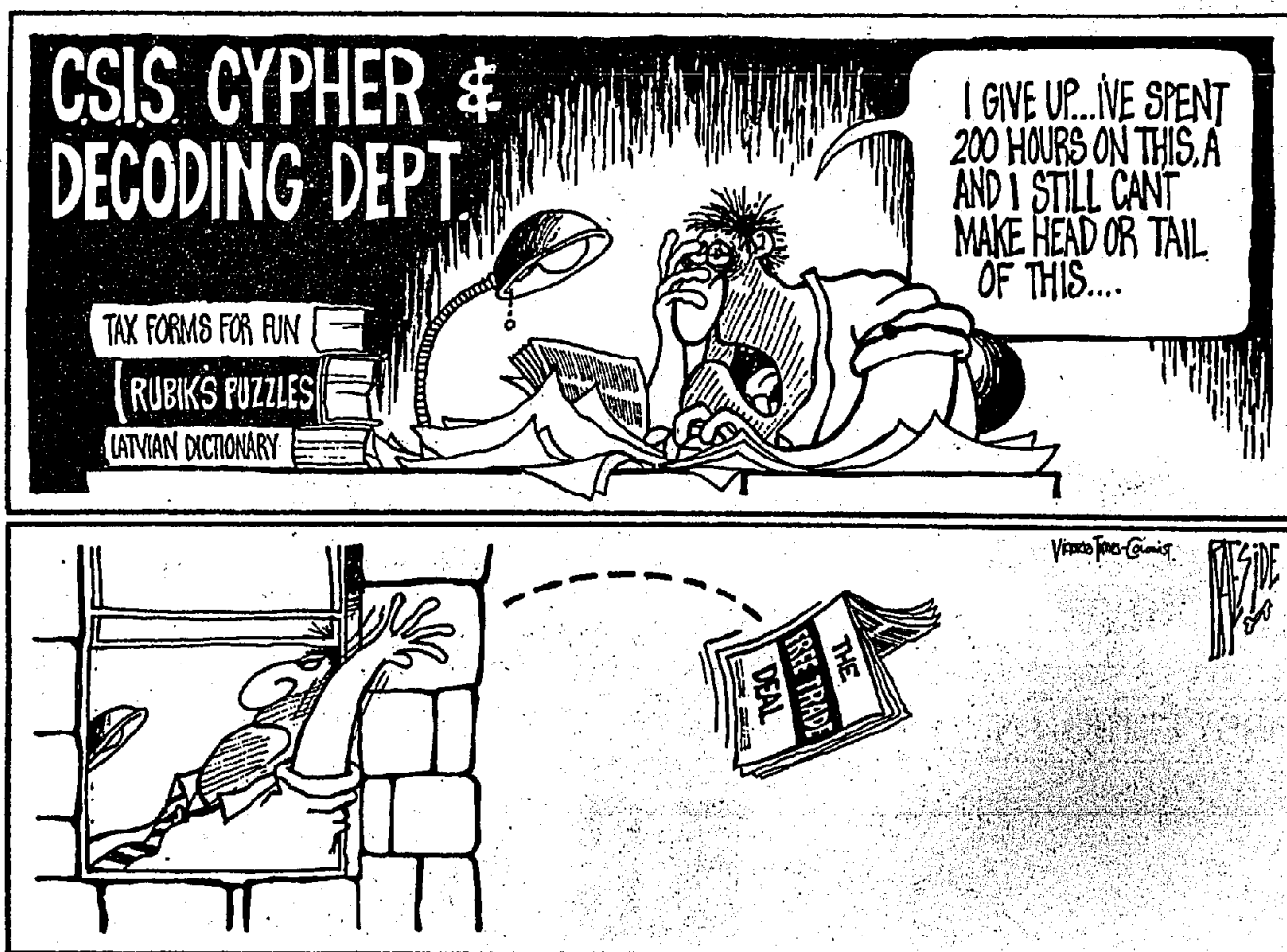
Since this Riverboat Days began, it has been organized and coordinated by a handful of dedicated residents who are expected to please everyone in the area, including hundreds of summer tourists, with an event of major proportions. But every year, there are judgements and criticisms from local "spectators" who never become involved.

The ultimate responsibility for organizing and producing each event, however, rests with the individual sponsoring group or club. A poorly organized event, or as was the case this year with some events — no event at all — is a problem which runs much deeper in our community's collective will and spirit than the committee can be held responsible for.

This then, may be the motivation behind the committee's writing a letter to Mayor Jack Talstra. Riverboat Days has become a part of our community and should be organized by paid employees, working for the community, who have the backing, funding — and most importantly, the time — necessary to put on an event which is truly a "community event". One which everyone can feel a part of. One where every resident is a proud "superhost" to the hundreds of tourists who drive hundreds of miles just to witness the celebration.

After receiving the committee's letter, council decided they should sit down with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and committee to see "just what their problem is". But before the Riverboat Days Committee starts to applaud any support, they will have to remember that this is only a Committee of the Whole meeting and no real indication of any action.

In the meantime, they will have to operate as before: trying to organize local clubs and groups, as they have already begun to do, waiting for their response, which all too often will be at the last minute — then take the heat from a few critical "spectators" who could always have done it better but never seem to give it a try.



Can the government learn?



by Janet Lennox

This essay by Caledonia Senior Secondary School student Janet Lennox received third prize in the Terrace Review's recent editorial essay contest.

Why can't the Royal Commission on Education educate the provincial government? In their recently released report, *A Legacy for Learners*, the Royal Commission recommended that the weight of Grade Twelve examinations be decreased from fifty to thirty percent of a student's overall mark. The provincial government, however, has decided to postpone the implementation of the commission's recommendations citing the time it takes for adjustment as an excuse.

The ramifications of this decision are very serious. As it stands now, the present Grade Twelves must live with the old regulations that the commission has already decided are unjust.

According to the commission, final exams "cannot hope to evaluate all the objectives of a course". They have also expressed concern that since final exams are one-shot affairs and are so restrictive, they're not as effective or useful as other methods of evaluation. Yet it is these same examinations which account for one-half of a Grade Twelve student's final

grade.

For example, is it fair that on the French final exam the oral component of the language is completely ignored? Oral skills are extremely important in any language and yet the exam overlooks this essential component. Obviously the exam is not a fair method of evaluating the material which is covered in the classroom.

The same problem exists for students who are taking physical sciences such as chemistry or biology. Lab work counts for a substantial portion of a student's mark in class, but in an exam situation these practical skills are ignored. How can an exam that overlooks this important element of the course be worth so much?

For these reasons, it is imperative the provincial government act quickly. The report on education has been issued and flaws in the system have been found. It is the government's responsibility to improve the education system, not to hinder these much-needed changes.



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Women and the Free Trade Agreement

Letter

To the Editor;

Ellen Woodsworth of the Women's Economic Agenda based in Vancouver spoke in Terrace on October 30th and 31st regarding the impact of free trade, the Meech Lake Accord and privatization on the women of Canada.

Many of us attending the workshop were familiar with the words but not the economic and political concepts which these policies represent. By the end of the workshop, we all understood more or less that free trade, privatization and the Meech Lake Accord are three strategies which undermine the nature of

Canadian society to permit unrestrained money-making at the expense of the working people.

What protects working people are universal social programs: Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension Plan, Workers Compensation, medicare, etc. The Meech Lake Accord shifts power from the federal government to the provinces which makes it possible for provinces to spend the tax dollars collected federally in different ways. One province may choose to opt out of a federal universal program — before Meech Lake, it could not.

Free Trade is less about trade than it is about the economic

and political control of Canada.

In this Free Trade Agreement, we have given GATT the right to determine what in Canadian society and economic system is a subsidy. Subsidies are those things which assist Canadian business in the production of goods. Americans consider medicare to be a subsidy, as is Unemployment Insurance considered a subsidy — because it make the production of goods cheaper.

The Canadian economy is considered internationally to be quite successful, while the economy of the U.S. is considered to be in decline. Ms. Woodsworth eloquently con-

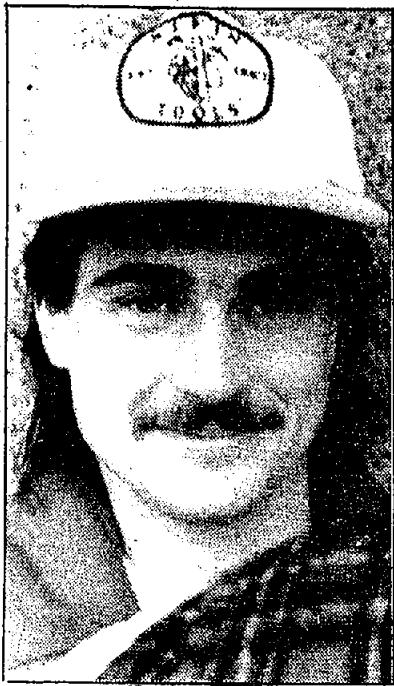
continued on page 6

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.

Talk of the Town

The TERRACE REVIEW asked:

Did the televised debate of the national political leaders clarify any of the election issues for you?



Dean Moore

When the free trade issue was discussed, they argued about the deal itself, but didn't put forth any of the finer points.



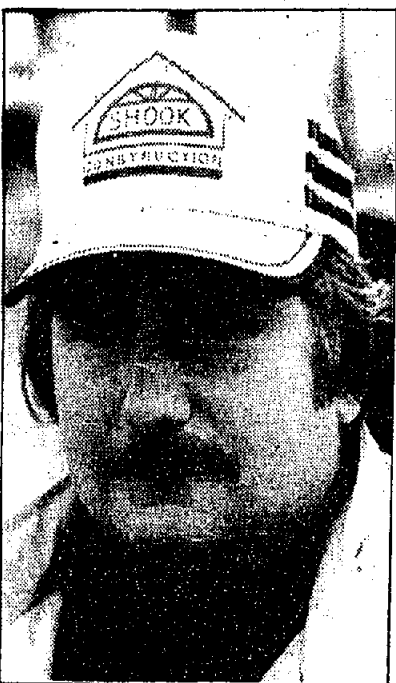
Lawrence McKay

Some, yes, although we don't really know all what's involved.



Fred Statham

Yes, that all three parties favor abortion on demand.



Jim Doaghy

Not really.

Arthritis thanks

To the Editor;

A thank you from the Terrace Branch of the Arthritis Society and from the center in Vancouver to each and every person in this area who supported September's "Arthritis Month"

with donations, and to the many canvassers who so willingly gave their time to assist in a successful campaign raising \$6,230.00. Thanks — we do appreciate your efforts.

Terrace Branch of the Arthritis Society of B.C. & Yukon

Museum closed for winter break

To the Editor,

The Meanshinisht Village Historical Association Museum in Cedarvale, B.C., is now closed for this year.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all visitors that came from all over the world to see our display.

We have collected several items that are 100 years old,

mostly donated by members. A painting of one of our famous buildings was donated by a Kitimat artist.

We are always looking for items of Historical value if anyone has anything of interest and would like to have it displayed at this Museum.

M.G. Dalen,
Cedarvale, B.C.

Letters to the Editor

One man's view of Free Trade

To the Editor;

As a recently returned west coast native who has spent most of the last 28 years in Washington, D.C. as a World Bank economist, I am attempting to come to grips with Canadian politics and, in particular, the so-called Free Trade Agreement with the U.S. I am astounded at how little "hard" information is available and how few of my neighbors and acquaintances have seen the document, much less read it — but it is hard to obtain and extremely difficult to understand. I submit here a thumbnail summary of the Agreement which you may wish to share with your readers:

1. Subject to many individual variations and exceptions, barriers to commodity movements are to be abolished over a ten year period. This affects about 20 percent of trade, since 80 percent already moves duty-free;

2. The U.S. will retain the right to apply duties and restrictions wherever it feels the goods are unfairly subsidized or supported, or are being sold below cost — so there are no automatic safeguards for Canada against U.S. protectionist action;

3. Canada can appeal to a joint bi-national panel against unjustified action by the U.S. In doing so, Canada forfeits the right to appeal to the more influential worldwide GATT organization. The panel cannot enforce its decisions. Canada can only retaliate or abrogate the Agreement.

4. Canada agrees to share its natural resources, including water, with the U.S., to provide a fixed proportion of these and sell them to the U.S. at Canadian domestic prices. In the case of energy, Canada must always share its total output with the U.S. regardless of the adequacy of its reserves and can never charge more than it charges Canadians;

5. The U.S. is not obliged to buy Canadian energy — it can buy its supplies wherever the price is lowest;

6. Canadian and U.S. firms can locate in either country to their best advantage, and receive national treatment (i.e. U.S. firms would be treated as if they were Canadian). Canada cannot restrict, screen or impose any condition on U.S. firms buying Canadian firms, entering the Canadian market or taking out profits on Canadian operations. This includes nearly all forms of banking, finance, brokerage, insurance, manufacturing, buying, selling, and running such services as hospitals, educational services, health services, etc.

7. U.S. firms can bring in U.S. citizens to run their firms or provide specialized services a temporary, but indefinite, period. These include, among others, accountants, engineers, scientists, architects, lawyers, economists, physicians, dentists, psychologists, teachers, nurses, veterinarians, social workers, journalists, librarians, etc.

8. U.S. banks are enabled to enter business in Canada under

terms less stringent than those applying to Canadian banks and to operate more freely than other foreign banks;

9. The huge agricultural section of the Agreement basically provides 20 years for uncompetitive Canadian fruit and vegetable producers to get out of business. The Wheat Board and other Marketing Boards are threatened by unrestricted U.S. competition.

10. Over the next 5-7 years Canada and the U.S. will negotiate a "harmonization" of all laws affecting trade so that the dispute panel will no longer be needed — this will involve a review of hidden subsidies (like medical coverage, unemployment and welfare benefits, etc.).

11. The Canadian enabling legislation was designed to make all Canadian law subservient to the terms of the Agreement. The similar U.S. stand is that all U.S. trade laws remain intact and prevail over the Agreement in case of conflict.

In essence, this is not a free trade agreement; it is an economic union. Canada has consistently supported worldwide free trade. This Agreement will force us to discriminate against other countries in favor of the U.S. Tied to a country ten times our size, Canada will become increasingly dependent on the U.S.A. as a natural resource market, an investment source, and as a provider of food products. Labor and social legislation will increasingly be subject to American interpretation and philosophy and, above all, trade movements and financial intercourse will cease its nationally vital east-west pattern and become increasingly north-south between Canadian provinces and the adjacent U.S. states. The Agreement is a distinct threat to Canadian sovereignty and in consummating such a deal without open discussion with the Canadian people, I believe the Tory government is guilty of treason. Perhaps, loyal Canadians should fly the national flag upside-down (as a signal of distress) until the Agreement is defeated.

Harold G. Brandreth
Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Spare the malarky

To the Editor;

How humane are we after all?

The whales grab the head lines again. Free at last. Thank God. I could not have handled it much longer without having to tune out completely from this society of ours.

Radio, TV and newspapers considered this event to be HEADLINE NEWS. Mr. Reagan thought it worthy a phone call of appreciation and encouragement to the people involved in the rescue. And was that not great, the Russians showed us how humane they are in helping free the whales that will be part of the 200 whales they kill every year to be used as mink food.

Have we gone insane or are we completely lost as a human

species?

Around \$2 million was spent in this rescue, surely we could have found a better way of spending that money. Where is that money when needed for human lives? Surely the media can find something more worth while to inform the world about.

Please spare me this kind of malarky and hypocrisy in the future. After all, we are supposed to be the most intelligent species on this earth.

Bibbi Dozzi,
Terrace, B.C.

Free Trade —

continued from page 4

vinced those of us in attendance that to link ourselves to a "falling star" is absurd and dangerous at a time when our international trade potential with the Pacific Rim nations is opening up. In exchange for Free Trade affecting 20 percent of our trade with the U.S. we are giving up our independence and all those things which make Canada a healthy society.

Maureen Bostock
Terrace Women's
Resource Centre



Frank Donahue



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Parenthood and intellect: an inverse relation

Commentary — by Stephanie Wiebe

Whoever quipped "Insanity is hereditary — you get it from your kids", may have suggested a valid theory. I have no concrete proof, but circumstantial evidence supports this concept. The evidence: me.

I used to be an intelligent person. After a good education, I've read Tolstoy's War and Peace, could carry my weight in "Trivial Pursuit", and conquer a crossword puzzle. But now all that has changed, because I have children.

One morning, I was startled awake by the pounding of a plastic hammer against my forehead. A thought formed: *millions of people don't begin their day like this.* I stumbled out of the bedroom to notice a two-year-old wringing out her socks in the toilet bowl, and thought, *millions of people don't live with this, either.*

Without experiencing it, nobody could know how the human brain is affected by the incessant sing-song voice of a six-year-old, chattering for two hours non-stop. Or the stress inflicted by a toddler hanging onto one's leg (like a dog in heat) as they try to walk like a normal adult. I'm gradually recovering now, but I remember one particular day when my brain shrank to the size of a hamster's.

It happened in the grocery store. Quite often I'd see calm, well-groomed women without children. They always seemed to be buying steak and diet Coke, while I carried Froot Loops and ketchup-flavored potato chips. As I calculated the best buys, one child was pulling on the

cart, whining "Let me drive it!" while the other one wondered aloud why we couldn't have frozen Eggo's for supper every night. By the time we reached the next aisle, I couldn't recall if we like long grain rice or short grain. My I.Q. was slipping.

The meat aisle was fun. Two-year-olds love to poke fingers into the soft red packages. A six-year-old's fingers have been better trained, but their inquisitive minds haven't. "Mom, what do they do with all the blood and bones from this meat? Where's the skin? Where does 'rump roast' come from?" I suddenly considered vegetarianism as a new lifestyle.

Bulk Foods was an adventure in maintaining control. The six-year-old opened the cornstarch bin just as the two-year-old had to sneeze. With visions of 'Typhoid Mary' headlines, I quickly walked away.

"Trying to actually think... had finally taken its toll."

When we finally arrived at the checkout, the youngest had opened the Froot Loops and the oldest was fingering gum packages placed at her eye level, and had to go to the bathroom "right now". The woman ahead of us with a calm face, and expensive "dry clean only" dress, (and obviously no wild barbarian children), glanced our way and smiled condescendingly. I knew that *she* knew which grain of rice to buy, and she knew that I couldn't possibly know anymore. It showed.

She wore earrings and perfume, and I couldn't even floss that morning because the two-year-old had used all the dental floss to tie up the cat.

The groceries were rung up, and I tried to keep an eye on the sale prices, while the oldest recited the plot of a television show and the youngest wiped her nose on my pants. My brain was literally shrinking now.

Trying to actually think amid the constant nattering, whining and inane dialogue had finally taken its toll. I could barely write out the cheque. I remembered a friend who, when flustered at the checkout with her crying infant, cranky toddler, and chattering four-year-old, smiled weakly at the cashier and said, "I have a *degree*, you know."

We clambered off to the car, loaded it up with kids and groceries, and drove away. The two-year-old fell asleep, her chubby face drooping to one side. The six-year-old was blessedly quiet, except for, "Mommy?"

Sigh. "Yes."

"I love you."

Ah, who needs intellect anyway?



Last week was a series of somber autumn days in Terrace, with damp leaves matted on still-green grass. Over the weekend, however, a foretaste of winter arrived as sleet and strong winds stripped most of the remaining foliage from these maples and other leafy trees that line many of our city's streets.

Hospital Auxiliary is there to help

Contributed by
Aveline McConnell

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has been in existence in Terrace for over 45 years with many volunteers working on fund raising as well as helping to make the patients' hospital stay more comfortable.

Over the past year our members have put in over 6,000 volunteer hours and have raised approximately \$18,000. A bur-

sary is given every year to a high school student entering education in the health care field.

Consulting with the hospital administration, the Auxiliary purchases various articles for the hospital. Some of these in the past year have been a defibrillator (\$9,561), neuromuscular stimulator (\$1,044), and infusion pump (\$3,721).

The most recent purchase has been four hi-lo hospital beds at a

price of \$1,200 each.

The major fund raising projects are the Hospital Gift Shop, vending machine, the Thrift Shop (selling used clothing and household articles) and an infant car seat rental program.

There are various other activities we could be involved in if we had more members. If you are interested in becoming a member, please give a call to 635-5650 or 635-3928.

Notes for November

compiled by Tom Taggart

- Nov. 03: Birth of the explorer, Vilhjalmur Stefansson (1879).
Psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich dies in U.S. prison (1957).
First canine cosmonaut (Laika) launched by USSR on Sputnik 2 (1957).
- Nov. 04: Birth of the sculptor, Auguste Rodin (1840).
American inventor, Mr. Gatling, patents his rapid fire machine gun (1862).
Birth of the humorist and "common-tater", Will Rogers (1879).
Murder at sea of filmmaker Thomas Ince, survived by W.R. Hearst (1924).
- Nov. 05: GUY FAWKES DAY, England (1605).
Socialist Eugene Debs pull 6 percent of U.S. votes (1912).
- Nov. 06: Birth of the physicist, Marie Curie (1867).
- Nov. 07: Birth of the author, Albert Camus (1913).
INDEPENDENCE DAY, USSR (1917) — (EVENT OF THE MONTH)
Bomb explodes in hallway of U.S. Senate (1983).
- Nov. 08: Physicist Wilhelm Roentgen discovers "X-ray" technique (1895).
Birth of the social-activist, Dorothy Day (1897).
ELECTION DAY, U.S.A., 1988.
- Nov. 09: Birth of the author, Ivan S. Turgenev (1818).
English graverobbers violate King Tut's Tomb, after 3,300 year's rest (1922).
Admiral Byrd and Floyd Bennett make first fly-by of North Pole (1926).
- Nov. 10: Birth of Martin Luther (1483), instigator of the Reformation.
"Dr. Livingston, I presume?" asks Mr. Stanley (1871).
Russian revolutionary, V.I. Molotov unifies at age 96 (1986).
- Nov. 11: Birth of the author, Fyodor M. Dostoevskii (1821).
REMEMBRANCE DAY/ARMISTICE DAY (1918), WWI ends, 31 million casualties.
500,000 humans perish in East Pakistani (Bangladesh) flooding (1969).
- Nov. 12: Birth of the artist, Claude Monet (1840).
- Nov. 13: 250,000 Americans gather in Washington protesting war against Vietnam (1969).
- Nov. 15: Suez Canal opens for business and trade (1869).
- Nov. 17: Russia: Andrei Zhelyabov fails to blow up the Tsar (1879).
- Nov. 18: 996 citizens of Jonestown, Guyana sip Cool-Aid (1978).
U.S. President Abe Lincoln gives short talk at Gettysburg battlefield (1863).
- Nov. 19: Russia: Sophia Perovskaya fails to blow up the Tsar (1869).
Utah: Working class hero, Joe Hill gets execution by firing squad (1915).
British tank attack, 350 strong, routs Germans at Cambrai, France (1917).
Nazi war crime trials open at Nuremberg (1945).
- Nov. 20: Birth of the philosopher, Francois de Voltaire (1694).
- Nov. 21: Birth of the anarchist, Alexander Berkman (1870).
ELECTION DAY, CANADA, 1988.
Soviet and French cosmonauts begin 30-day joint space odyssey (1988).
- Nov. 22: Birth of the author, Jack London (1876).
Gangland style assassination of Jack Kennedy, age 46, U.S. President (1963).
Death of the author, Aldous Huxley (1963).
Women's Fire Brigade of Vancouver, B.C., bombs out "Red Hot Video" (1982).
- Nov. 23: Birth of the revolutionist, Catherine Breshkovsky (1844).
FULL MOON, 1988.
- Nov. 24: Birth of the philosopher and pantheist, B. Spinoza (1632).
Air pirate, D.B. Cooper bails out over Oregon wilderness (1971).
- Nov. 25: Pope Pius IX flees Rome disguised as priest (1848).
- Nov. 30: Birth of the author, Samuel Clemens aka Mark Twain (1835).

Wilderness policy deadline extended

Forests Minister Dave Parker has extended the deadline for public comments on the proposed policy for managing wilderness in provincial forests.

The new deadline is November 15. The old deadline had been September 30.

Last year the British Columbia Forest Service was given responsibility, under the Forest Act, for wilderness management in provincial forests. The proposed policy, distributed earlier this year, outlines how the Forest Service intends to manage designated wilderness areas.

After receiving input from the public, agencies and licensed resource users, the Forest Service will finalize its policy.

Copies of the paper are available at the Kalum Forest District office. Comments on the paper should be sent to the Recreation Section, B.C. Forest Service, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, V8W 3E7.

Students' lives made easier by scholarships

A total of 23 students across the region have received entrance scholarships to Northwest Community College. Three students had their first term tuition reduced by 100 percent for having a high school average of A; five received a 75 percent reduction for a B plus average, and 15 students had to come up with only half of the \$360 tuition for keeping their Grade 11 and 12 marks at a B average.

Most students receiving an entrance scholarship are taking University Transfer courses, while some have entered Business or Trades.

Four Terrace students who qualified for the scholarship told the *Terrace Review* how the tuition reductions made a difference in their educational financing. Lori Parminter said of her 50 percent reduction, "It's easier on me and my parents, especially if I keep on going." She said she had managed to save a bit of money, and her parents help her out. "If I go on to university, it's going to cost a lot more." All four students were aware of the high cost of going south to complete degrees and were glad to have the financial help now.

Gurmit Grewell's 75 percent reduction helped a lot, she said. "If I'm going to go on, any scholarship I can get is very welcome." The students also noted the entrance scholarship gives secondary students something to work towards, and a feeling that the hard work to keep the grades up is worth it.

David Weismiller had his first term tuition waived because of an A average. He said, "I think I would have attended the college regardless, because I don't know yet what I'd like to go into. But the scholarship provided the opportunity to stay here for a year."

With both entrance scholarships and Passport to Education money, all four found entering post-secondary education financially easy. But they're worried about getting future scholarships now that they're out of secondary school. "There are

some scholarships, but the chances of getting one are slim because of the sheer number of people applying," Weismiller explained. "And they usually give priority to those students coming right out of secondary school."

David Vu received a 75 percent reduction, which he said made paying for books (which can cost up to \$500) a lot easier. He plans to go on to study medicine. Vu said the entrance scholarship is fairly well advertised in Caledonia, and that high school students need to have encouragement to aim for such a goal. The four students praised Caledonia teacher John Chen-Wing for his efforts in promoting scholarships and said the scholarship committee at Caledonia is very helpful in finding appropriate post-secondary funding for students.

While financial worries were eased for these Terrace students, the pressure to achieve good marks in their first year is mounting; they'd all like their second term tuitions reduced, too.



David Vu (left), David Weismiller, Gurmit Grewell and Lori Parminter are four of the 23 area students whose first year of post-secondary education was made a little easier because of Northwest Community College entrance scholarships.

November 5th: don't miss it —

by Roy Greening

- BILL:** Well, Sid, are you going to take your wife to the big gala re-opening of the Legion on November 5th? It should be great fun that evening.
- SID:** I just had an argument with her this afternoon and she went off in a huff (that's one of those English cars). I know she does like to go to the Legion. She has a lot of friends there. We should have things patched up by then as long as she knows that I always make the major decisions and she makes all the minor ones.
- BILL:** See if you can bring her along, Sid. She and my wife get along so well. By the way, I'll tell my wife that Sid's wife makes all the minor decisions. What would they be anyway?
- SID:** Well, Bill, she decides whether we should buy a car or sell the house. She makes all the investment decisions and if we should sell the business or not. You know, minor things like that, Bill.
- BILL:** You call those MINOR decisions! My God, Sid, what on earth are MAJOR ones? Surely you discuss important things like that together.
- SID:** Oh, no, Bill. I can't be bothered with things like that. I decide what political party would be best for us, what to do about the problems in Ireland and whether Free Trade would be good for us or not. Those are some examples.
- BILL:** For this celebration at the Legion on the 5th of November, who decides that? My wife and I talk it over and decide right then and there.
- SID:** Well, Bill, that's no problem at all. You see NOVEMBER FIFTH is so important that it's beyond us to make that decision. So when the time comes we'll be there. Boy, we don't want to miss out on the dancing and door prizes and the snacks. And I won't even get mad at my wife when she tells me not to stare at the barmaid. That reminds me of the airline pilot

who remarked to his co-pilot when he saw the cute new flight attendant, "When we get to the airport I'm going to make mad love to that cute stewardess that we have on board." Everyone heard him say that over the loud speaker which he forgot to switch off. When the new flight attendant rushed forward to tell the pilot to turn off the loud speaker, she tripped and fell. A little old lady said, "It's alright, deary. He said when he gets to the airport."

- BILL:** I hear we're going to have an M.C. at this gala opening. I couldn't do that job. I hate to make a speech to an audience. Some people don't mind, though. What about you, Sid.
- SID:** Could you give an address to an audience? Sure, Bill, nothing to it. I would just jump up and say, "2525 Grantham Street" and sit down.
- BILL:** Oh, sure, Sid, that's your ADDRESS; not your ADDRESS. You never give up having fun do you?
- SID:** No, sir, Bill. We'll have a lot of fun on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th. I know a couple of people who have been thinking of joining the Legion so I'll bring them along, too.

Alcan into hot wheels

Alcan Aluminum recently announced the completion of prototype automobiles they've jointly designed with two world famous manufacturers of high performance cars — Jaguar of England and Ferrari of Italy.

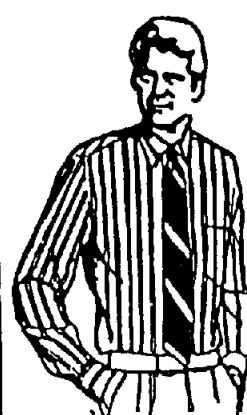
Both vehicles incorporate Alcan's new Aluminum Structured Vehicle Technology, an integrated method of constructing auto bodies and frames. The objective of ASVT is to build vehicles with strength and crash-resistant characteristics equal to present designs, but incorporating the light weight and anti-corrosion features of aluminum.

The Ferrari prototype is designated the 408, and the Jaguar is called the XJ220. In addition to the aluminum bonded frame and body, the XJ220 includes a 500 horsepower engine that gives the car a top speed in excess of 200 miles per hour.



Bill and Sid would like to invite Legion members and their friends to visit the Branch for the gala re-opening of the NEW-LOOK Legion on Saturday, Nov. 5 in the evening. There will be music, dancing, door prizes and lots of refreshments.

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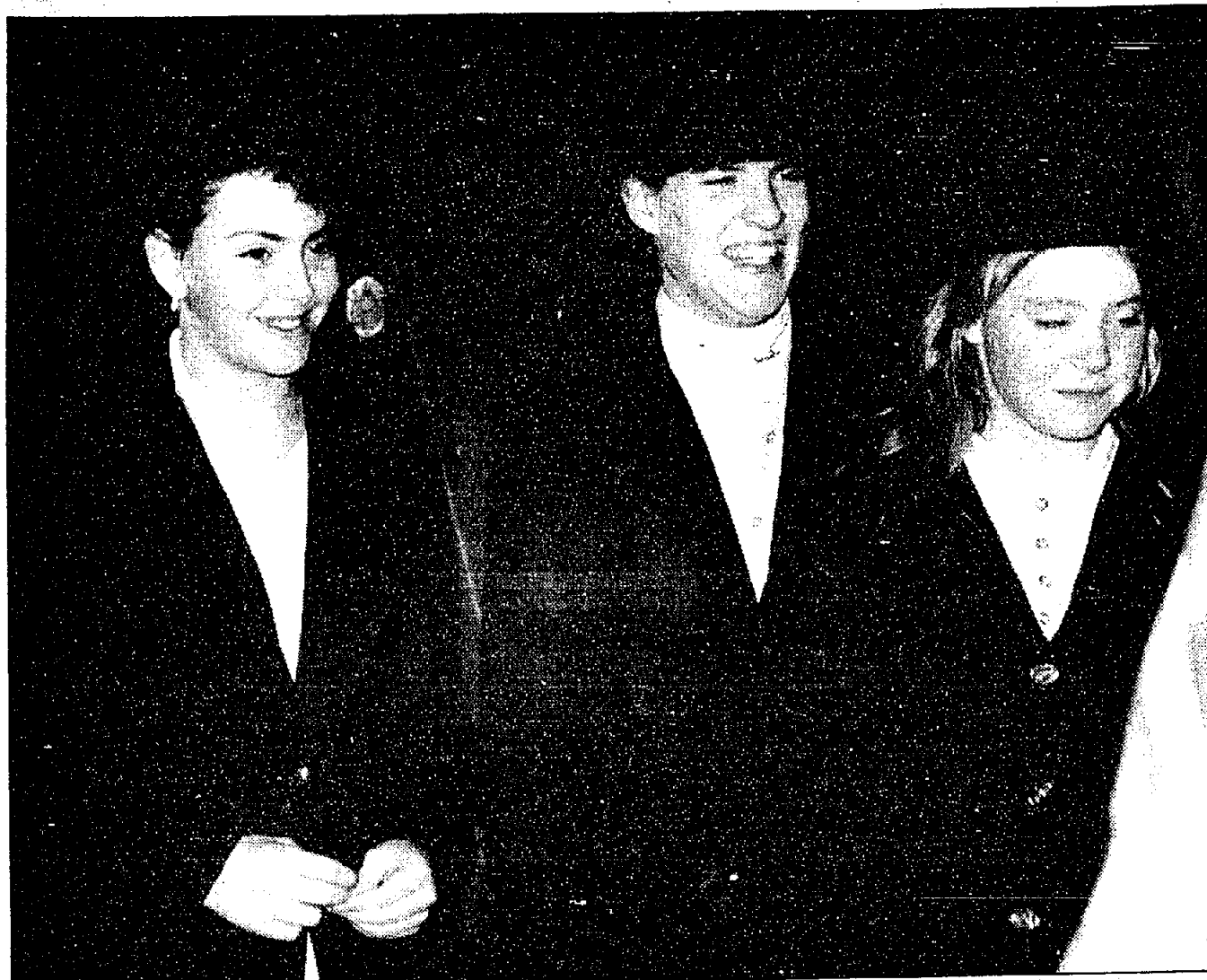
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KIDIE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE

SPORTS



Another year of hard work has paid off for these and many more 4-H members as they were honored at the 4-H Awards Banquet last month by District Agriculturist Graham Johnstone. Award categories included achievement, judging and showmanship.

Disabled Olympics

Clark adds to medal hoard

A gold and a couple of silver against the world's best is excellent production for Terrace wheelchair athlete Dr. Paul Clark.

That's what Paul wound up with at the World Disabled Olympic Games held at the Seoul, South Korea site where the regular Olympiad was held just a few weeks ago.

Clark entered four events, and just missed on a medal in all of them.

His gold medal came in the tightly-contested 800-meter race where four competitors were neck-and-neck at the finish line. Paul's time was two minutes and seven-tenths of a second.

He missed out on a second gold by seven/100ths of a second in the 1,500 meters. But his time of 3:45.58 was good enough for a silver.

The final day's marathon had 175 wheelchair athletes in the starting lineup. It rained throughout this race, but Clark came in fifth overall and earned a second silver medal for his classification in a time of one hour, 41.05 minutes.

Rain confronted the field for the 5,000-meter race where Paul recorded his best personal time of 13 minutes, 28 seconds. However, the time left him in fourth place.

He left Korea on Oct. 25 for Japan, where he'll see more marathon action this Saturday in the prestigious race at Oita, Japan. Clark expected to train for 10 days for the Japanese race.

As for the Korean trip, Paul summed it up in one word — "Great".

Curling for dollars

They're curling for big bucks this weekend at the Terrace Curling Club.

Terrace is hosting the annual cash spiel from Friday to Sunday with a limit of 16 teams for an entry fee of \$240. There's also an eight-team ladies side, and they'll pay a \$140 entry fee.

Top prize for the men is \$1,800. The runnerup pockets \$1,200.

Third place on the men's side wins \$900, while \$700 goes to the fourth-place team. Those plac-

ing from fifth to eighth places each win \$200.

There's also a consolation event where the winner gets \$450 and the runnerup \$200.

The ladies winner takes home \$900, while second gets \$500 and third winds up with \$300. Fourth place wins \$200, with the consolation winner getting \$140 for first.

Teams wishing to enter either side should contact rink manager Gord Judzentsis at 635-5583.

Oldies in Rupert

Prince Rupert hosted the season-opening oldtimers hockey tournament on the Oct. 22 weekend, and attracted 12

teams to the three-day event.

Split into six-team divisions with three in each playing round-robin to guarantee two games, the tournament saw Smithers Drillers win 'A' side with an 8-4 victory over Burns Lake.

Houston grabbed third in 'A', but needed a shootout to down fourth-place Rupert Wrinkles, 5-3.

'B' side went to the Thornhill Okies on a 5-3 win over New Hazelton. Kitimat Golden Oldies took third by defeating Rupert Old Set 4-1.

The next big tournament takes place on the Nov. 12 weekend at Vanderhoof.

Wrestler gets award

Smithers' wrestler Heath Bolster is one of 25 recipients of the 1988 B.C. Premier's Awards based on athletic achievement.

The announcement last week is another notch on the successful athlete's endeavours in recent years. In September he won a \$2,000 scholarship for

Simon Fraser University from the Olympic torch relay legacy fund.

The Premier's Award is for Heath's combined athletic and academic proficiency in 1987. He was one of five secondary school students selected.

The Scores are.....

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY
INTER-CITY REP TEAM LEAGUE

Games — Oct. 29 Weekend

Kitimat Atoms 17, Terrace Atoms 2; Kitimat Atoms 9, Terrace Atoms 3.
Terrace Peewees 9, Pr. Rupert Peewees 3; Terrace Peewees 12, Pr. Rupert 4.
Terrace Bantams 10, Kitimat Bantams 1; Terrace Bantams 5, Kitimat Bantams 5.
Pr. Rupert Midgets 14, Terrace Midgets 7; Pr. Rupert 14, Terrace Midgets 8.

Standings				
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Atom Division				
Kitimat	6	0	0	12
Terrace	2	4	0	4
Pr. Rupert	0	4	0	0
Peewee Division				
Kitimat	4	0	0	8
Terrace	2	3	1	5
Pr. Rupert	1	4	1	3
Bantam Division				
Terrace	5	0	1	11
Kitimat	1	4	1	3
Pr. Rupert	1	3	0	2
Midget Division				
Pr. Rupert	4	0	0	8
Terrace	1	2	0	2
Kitimat	0	3	0	0

TERRACE MINOR HOCKEY
HOUSE LEAGUE

Atom Division

Oct. 22 — Lions 9, Dave's Plumbing 5; Kinsmen 10, Tilden 6.

Bantam Division

Oct. 24 — Northern Motor Inn 5, Ironworks 3.
Oct. 25 — Northern Motor Inn 3, Ironworks 2.

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY
LEAGUE

Oct. 22 — Skeena Hotel 7, Norm's Auto 3.
Oct. 23 — Inn of the West 9, North Coast Wranglers 4.
Oct. 25 — Skeena Hotel 7, Thornhill Okies 2.
Oct. 27 — North Coast Wranglers 10, Norm's Auto 5.

Team	Standings			Points
	Won	Lost	Tied	
Skeena Hotel	4	0	1	9
Inn of the West	3	1	1	7
N. Coast Wranglers	3	2	1	7
Thornhill Okies	1	3	1	3
Norm's Auto	0	5	0	0

TERRACE MEN'S BASKETBALL
LEAGUE

Oct. 25 — Ev's Clippers 88, Skeena Hotel Masters 64.
Oct. 25 — All Seasons 88, Kluss & Sons 81.
Oct. 27 — Ev's Clippers 99, All Seasons 61.
Oct. 27 — Skeena Hotel Masters 59, Kluss & Sons 49.

Team	Standings			Points
	Won	Lost	Tied	
Ev's Clippers	3	0	0	6
All Seasons	2	1	0	4
Skeena Hotel Masters	1	2	0	2
Kluss & Sons	0	3	0	0

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First cash of curling season to Palmer

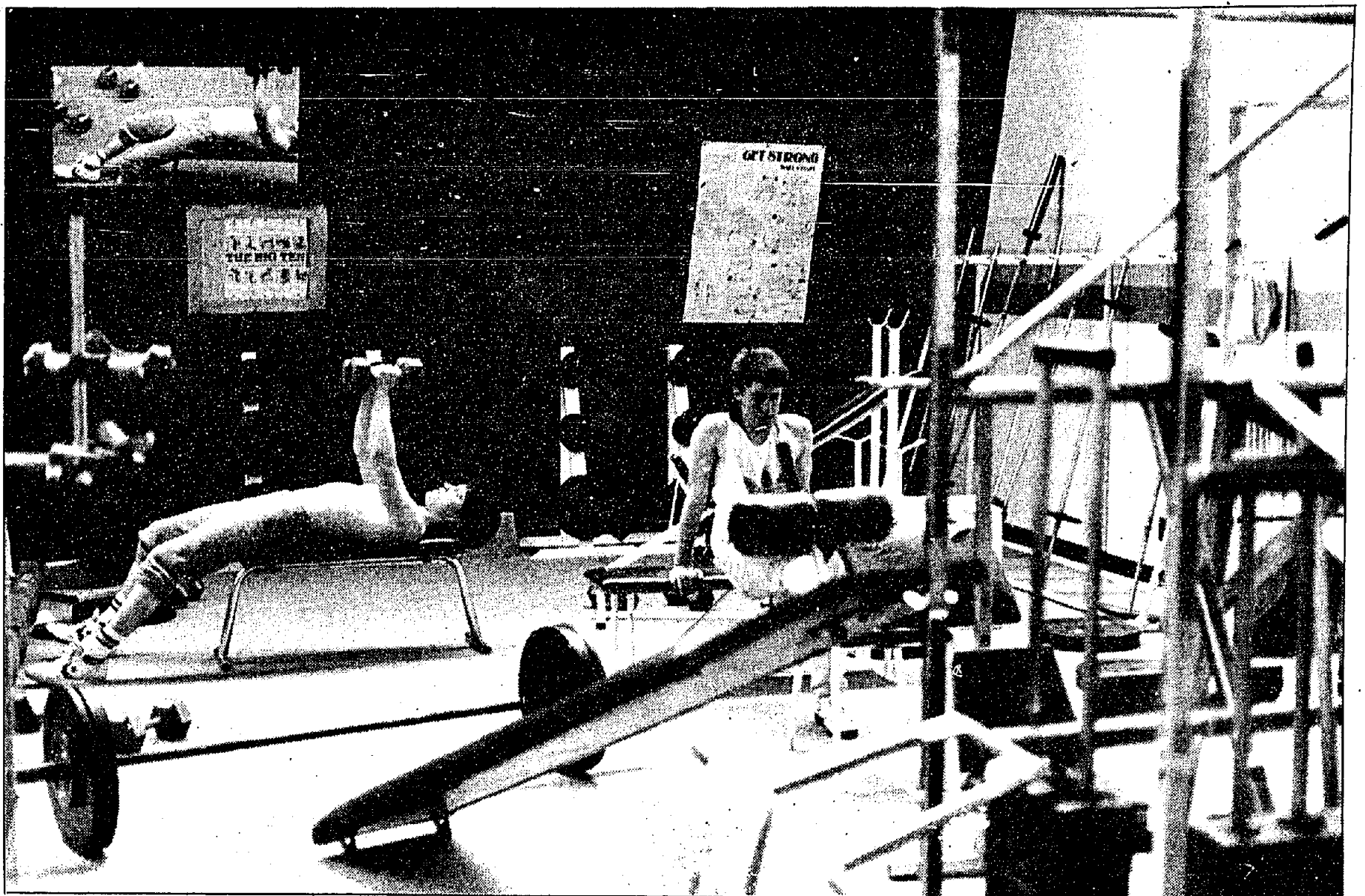
Smithers' Don Palmer is the curling season's first big winner as he and his rink pocketed \$1,600 for placing first at Prince Rupert's 14-team men's cashspiel on the Oct. 27 weekend.

Palmer downed Darryl Hauptman of the host club 8-6 in the championship final. Hauptman took home \$1,200 for placing runnerup. Third-place money of \$900 went to Rupert's Ken Bazanski.

Dennis Williams of Terrace won \$700 for coming in fourth.

On the consolation side, Dr. Mike McLean came out on top to gain \$400. Dave Tough placed second and won \$175.

The annual Terrace men's and ladies' cash bonspiel goes this weekend at the Terrace club.



While Terrace's Expo Legacy Grant money continues to sit in limbo, the Arena exercise room — slotted for expansion — will remain unimproved. Although Trevor McBryan and Troy Stenquist appear to have lots of room here, there are times when up to 16 people are competing for room.

Kermodes out of top 10

The Terrace Caledonia Kermode girls have been dropped from the top 10 standings of double 'AA' senior high school volleyball in B.C. However, the Kermode boys have moved into 10th place on their list. The girls were rated eighth in the previous list, but due to a poor showing at a Victoria tournament, they've been knocked off the list. For the boys it's their first appearance in top 10 this season.

Fan ballots could change it

Stats leave Sharples out of all-stars

Ninety-six players appear on the NHL's all-star ballot, but Terrace's Jeff Sharples is not listed with Gretzky, Lemieux and company.

The ballots, released yesterday at all NHL arenas so that fans can vote with their heads or their hearts, for the Campbell and Wales conference all-star

teams, list players under each position.

Each position, i.e., left wing, centre, etc., has what the NHL considers the best eight players listed. Statistics used are based on what players did best last year.

An example has Detroit's Petr Klima as a potential left wing

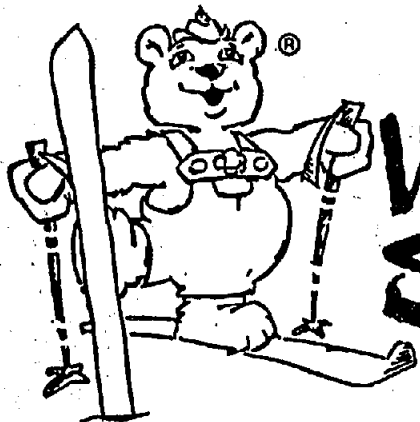
all-star, even though he's on a comeback attempt after alcohol problems and is in the minor leagues.

The voting procedure ends up with fans filling out dozens of ballots and stuffing the box with their favorite name. It winds up in a popularity contest.

However, fans don't pick the

entire team — they get to choose the starting lineup only.

So, Jeff Sharples has a chance. If his Detroit fans use the write-in portion of their ballot and give Sharples enough votes, he could be in the Campbell Conference lineup for the 40th annual all-star contest at Edmonton on February 7.



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Sports Editorial

Games for the elite?

Are the B.C. Summer Games moving toward elitism in athletes, or are they merely paring down the agenda to more workable size?

According to Pete Pauls, who just relinquished his position as zone coordinator for slo-pitch softball, a "Let's treat the elite" system is moving in to push out the less glamorous sports and concentrate on glory sports leading up to world class competitors.

Pauls, who turned over his zone job to Terrace's Doug Sivyer yesterday, recently attended the B.C. Softball (amateur) Association meetings at Richmond.

At this annual general meeting he was told that masters' slo-pitch mixed softball had been

turfed out for at least one year. This comes after B.C. Softball's efforts to get the sport on the agenda for this year's games at Victoria.

"The Summer Games people have decided to move towards the more elite sports and more elite athletes, and so they're eliminating some of the events that are more participation like mixed masters slo-pitch, which were very successful at the Victoria Games," Pauls told us.

We asked if this now meant the Games would be used for helping potential top class athletes improve towards Canada and Olympic Games.

"Yes. They're working to improving our youth towards the world-class athlete," he said.

A check with the B.C. Games

office in Victoria brought out information that next summer's Games in Surrey lack the space available this past summer at Victoria, so they cut back the venues.

An office spokesperson told us the Oak Bay-Victoria Games had four municipalities to draw on, while Surrey is all alone.

Masters slo-pitch was one of 11 sports getting the axe. Here are the others: Masters road racing, canoeing, flatwater canoeing, kayaking, sailing, centrefire shooting and trap shooting, masters swimming, underwater hockey and waterskiing.

A closer look at the situation indicates that all masters sports are being shot down. If you're 35 and older, you won't be able to compete against others your age. You'll have to go against the younger ones — if they'll let you.

Also, you have to hit the half-century mark before you can enter the newly-organized oldtimers games, and chances are your sport won't be on their agenda.

When you take the view that B.C. Games were originally set up as a participation by all from 13 and up, it does seem that our money will be utilized towards a more prestigious showing at future international Games.

Youth will obviously be served in future, while the middle-aged are shuffled to the sidelines.

After all, it's youth that wins us half-a-dozen or so medals at every Olympics (not counting steroids).

Perhaps we should take a serious look at starting up a Northern B.C. Summer Games. At least we'd be doing something for our area people who are being dropped from B.C. Games' agenda.

More scores...

TERRACE MEN'S RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings — Oct. 27, 1988

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Skeena Hotel	5	4	0	1	32	16	9
Inn of the West	5	3	1	1	31	21	7
N. Coast Auto	6	3	2	1	39	26	7
Thornhill Okies	5	1	3	1	11	25	3
Norm's Auto Refinishing	5	0	5	0	13	38	0

Scoring Leaders — Oct. 25, 1988

	G	A	PTS
Todd Grant (NCA)	10	5	15
Bruce Cameron (SH)	9	4	13
Dighton Haynes (INN)	5	7	12
Steve Schultz (NCA)	4	7	11
Charlie Porter (INN)	5	2	7
Don Stormo (INN)	4	3	7
Brent Andrews (INN)	3	4	7
Rob Boagart (NCA)	4	2	6
Tom Turner (SH)	3	3	6
Gord Gillis (INN)	3	3	6
Rick Gillis (INN)	3	3	6
Rick Tereleski (TO)	2	4	6
Archie McDonald (SH)	1	5	6

Goal Tending — Oct. 27, 1988

	GP	Ave
Rick Joachim (SH)	3	3.00
Wally Worsfold (SH)	2	3.50
Todd Gieselman (INN)	5	4.20
Ron Marleau (NCA)	5	4.80
Jerry Lamming (TO)	5	5.00
Greg Wilson (NAR)	3	7.67

Oct. 22 — Skeena Hotel 7, Norm's Auto Refinishing 3
 Oct. 23 — Inn of the West 6, North Coast Auto 4
 Oct. 25 — Skeena Hotel 7, Thornhill Okies 2
 Oct. 27 — North Coast Auto 10, Norm's Auto Refinishing 5

Shields apprehensive about national post

Only job security and federal funding appear to be holding up the signing of ex-Prince Rupert Rainmaker Ken Shields as Canada's national basketball team coach.

Officials involved feel the items are major stumbling blocks for Shields to replace Jack Donohue, especially when you consider his very secure job as athletic director at the University of Victoria.

Donohue retired following the Seoul Olympics after 17 years on the job. Shields is supposedly top man on a list of five candidates. More than 50 applicants from Canada and the United States originally sought the position.

Shields played his high school basketball at Prince Rupert, where he was a member of the 1964 provincial championship team.

Coming events in sports

The Terrace Curling Club's annual cash bonspiel is coming up this Friday to Sunday. Sixteen men's and eight women's teams will be accepted. Entry fees are \$240 for men and \$140 for women. Phone the club to enter by Wednesday.

The Terrace Figure Skating Club has a power-skating course coming up from this Friday to Nov. 16. It's for children aged nine to 13. For information, phone Kelly at 635-5133.

A five-pin bowl-a-spiel is coming up this weekend, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday at the Terrace Bowling Alley. Ten more teams are needed to take

part. If interested, phone Gary at 635-4432.

Terrace curlers are reminded that the commercial league starts Saturday, Nov. 12. For information, contact the curling club.

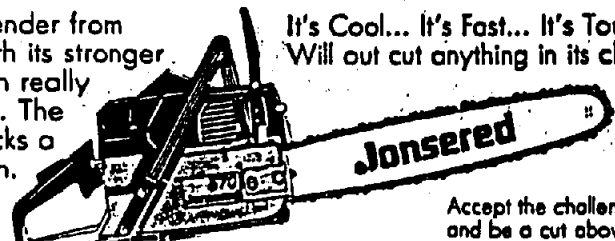
Three teams have been formed to start the Terrace Commercial Hockey League, however, they're still short a few players. Anyone interested should phone Benita at 635-3930.

The Terrace Stock Car Association's annual general meeting and elections will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Sandman Inn. All members please attend.

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Health professionals grapple with legal issues



LORNE ROZOVSKY: The patient makes the decision, even if that decision is foolish or irresponsible.

Northwest Community College brought in a speaker from Halifax, Nova Scotia to address health professionals at a conference October 20 and 21. Lorne Rozovsky is a lawyer and consultant specializing in medical-legal problems.

by Charlynn Toewes

Day one focused on discussions of laws pertaining to the keeping of patient records, and day two on consent for treatment. The issue of patients' consent for treatment "is the hottest and most controversial issue in the medical-legal area. It creates a conflict between the law and health professionals. The health professional is interested in serving the patient's needs; the law is interested in protecting the patient's rights", Rozovsky told the *Terrace Review*.

He explained that it's a fun-

damental right to refuse medical care even when you need it; thus creating the conflict, and frustration for health professionals.

The approximately 50 participants discussed issues including how to get valid consent, how much to tell the patient regarding risks of medical, surgical, or dental care, and whether children can give their consent to treatment. Currently, spouses are not required to get their partner's consent to procedures affecting the marital relationship, such as abortion or sterilization. A Supreme Court decision recently held that a mother could not have her mentally handicapped daughter sterilized. Another challenge to

the health professional is accepting the right of Jehovah Witnesses to refuse blood transfusions, even in life-and-death situations.

"This conflict is new for health professionals, because in the past it was simply assumed when a person came for treatment and care, the health professional would do what was necessary," Rozovsky said. "Now it is the patient who makes the decision, even if that decision is foolish or irresponsible." He said medical help cannot be imposed on patients, even if the failure to get help means death.

Rozovsky explained that the purpose of the two-day con-

ference was not to dispense legal advice, but to make health professionals aware of legal problems so they can conduct themselves in a way which will prevent law suits and respect the rights and needs of patients.

He said that because patients are vulnerable (that is, being in hospital and sick) they can't protect their rights: the only ones who can are the health professionals. Rozovsky doesn't believe the solution to difficult questions in medical law is individual court cases or even legislation: "A more intelligent approach is to have a greater respect for human rights and better communication among people within the health care field."

Time for Books — by Andrea Deakin

Michener on Alaska and history on film

James Michener is known for large meaty novels which squeeze the last possible drop of information and drama out of his theme. His latest novel, "Alaska" attempts to do that once again. Unfortunately our knowledge of the history of Alaska consists of periods of clarity with long gaps of uncertainty lying between. James Michener concentrates on those periods of uncertainty. He begins with a dissertation on how the land was formed and drifted to its present position, describes the animal life that settled there and the coming of man. He describes the life of the early settlers, their struggle to deal with the terrain and to make the land theirs. Then Michener jumps forward to the eighteenth century, the exploration and charting of Vitus Bering, and the ensuing colonization of the territory.

He next concentrates on the harsh and restrictive role of the Russian settlers, followed by the sale of the "useless land" to the United States. At this point Michener really comes into his own with vivid and realistic portraits of the seal industry and an engrossing account of the search for gold. It is obvious he feels most comfortable here and the story moves with pace and conviction.

Michener is never totally disappointing. Parts of the book bring the hardship and challenge of life in a rugged, bitter and unpredictable land realistically before us, and he has enough control over his vast canvas to hold us from one gripping passage to another. But, like Alaska itself, there are wastelands. "Alaska" by James Michener is published by Random House at \$31.95.

George Macdonald Fraser is best known for his Flashman novels; but he has also written short stories, history and screenplays for many films including "Octopussy", "The Three Musketeers" and "The Prince and the Pauper". He combines history and film in his latest book, "The Hollywood History of the World" published by Penguin at \$29.95.

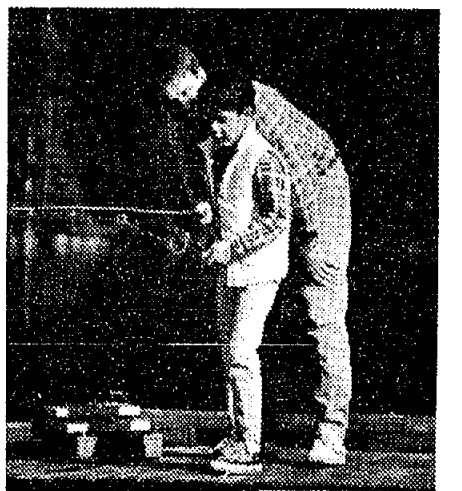
He divides history into The Seven Ages of Hollywood, from Creation to the Vietnam War, and then compares the facts of history as we know them with the versions put out by the film companies. He tackles his task with learning and wit, and in the process reminds us of the many films we have enjoyed. What a pity that so many of them are not available on video, and that the ones that are so hard to track down. His account is diverting and entertaining as he examines the conduct of the chariot races and declares the one in "Ben Hur" a realistic portrait of the sport; as he sets us straight on the burning of Rome, Nero did not fiddle, he organized relief — but yes, he did blame it all on the Christians.

As for the portraits — Captain Bligh suffered at the hands of Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty"; but pirates were even more colorful and dramatic than their screen portraits. Who was the best Elizabeth so far? Well, he gives the honors to Flora Robson in "Fire Over England"; and the best Henry VIII is a toss-up between Keith Michell and Charlton Heston.

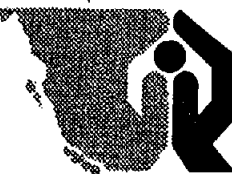
The best re-creation of an historical battle, it must be "Waterloo", but "Zulu" is a distinguished runner-up.

All the comments carry the weight of Fraser's experience and critical insight, but he presents them in such a lively way that the book is not only an invaluable layman's guide to the films in the genre, but also a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

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Drugs and alcohol usually take effect quickly. They can slow your reflexes and co-ordination, cloud your judgement and give you a false sense of who you are and what you can do. If you operate equipment or work around machinery in this condition, anything can happen. By saying no to drugs and alcohol at work, you are increasing everyone's chances of making it through the day safely.



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"If you get a form in the mail and don't understand it, you can phone us and we'll find out what goes in that square for you," B.C. government agent Randy Trombley says. The staff at 4506 Lakelse will also help you with information on local business conditions, consumer credit, rural property and motive fuel taxes, voting, and tourism; assist with registering sales tax numbers and mobile homes; answer questions about the Medical Services Plan, Domestic Animal Protection Act claims, official birthday greetings, company name searches ... over 50 types of services, forms, applications, licenses, certificates and billings are handled.

Last year, 2,800 property tax payments and 1,300 MSP payments were made, and 2,000 maps and 16,000 fishing and hunting licenses were sold through the auspices of the government agent.

Trombley's focus in the next while includes the expansion of the role of his office. Regional Development Minister Elwood Veitch announced last month that government agents across the province "will play an enhanced role in the regionalization process." This includes the plan to have agents represent the Minister of State at meetings, participate in regional task groups, as well as increasing the number of services offered to the public.

Randy Trombley is also interested in raising the profile of the office in our community so that it will be the first place, rather than the last place, that people go to look for information. "It happens often that people will finally stop here after going to five different places, completely frustrated with the bureaucracy. You can see the



Anne Mayer (center), with Randy Trombley and Lea Holding, have a policy of never saying "that's not my department" at the government agent office in Terrace.

change in their faces when we say, 'Yes, we can help you. We'll find out'."

He says the office has a policy of never saying no, never saying, 'that's not my department'.

"The government, any government, is a huge machine and it's complex. There's five or six levels of government: federal, provincial, municipal, and regional district, school board, board of health...." Even though the office is a provincial government service, staff will help people with questions about other levels of government or even local non-profit societies, usually by helping them find the right person, the one with the answers to their questions.

Trombley is keen on finding

out from Terrace residents what other services the office should offer, such as expanding their capability to handle questions that fall under the responsibility of the federal government.

Trombley loves his job, seeing it as a helping profession. He says it's very satisfying to be able to find the right person or answer, to help people save money by giving them the information they need on government programs, to make life a little easier by offering the use of the telephone, facsimile machine, or computer-searches for government-related information.

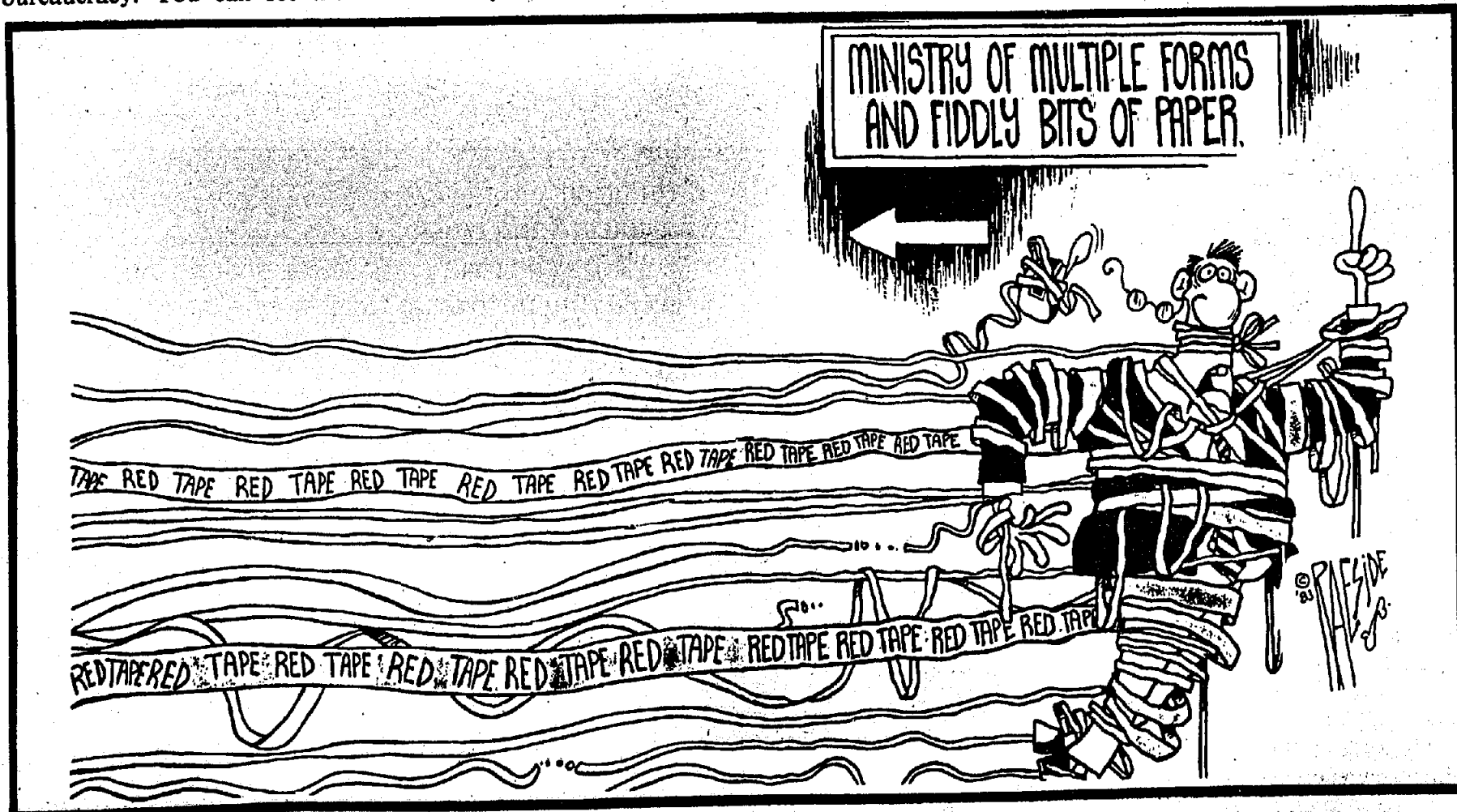
His background in government starts with a clerk-typist II position in Quesnel in 1971, with

the clerk numbers increasing until he reached a government agent position in a Vancouver Island office. He's been in Terrace since 1978. Although Trombley worked his way up the civil service ladder, postings for government agents positions are open to the general public. A recent posting listed the pay as up to \$1,550.72 biweekly, and asks for qualifications including "good judgement and tact; knowledge of local conditions and community concerns/interests an asset; demonstrated community involvement required; experience in government agents branch and knowledge of statutes and regulations also an asset."

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aspects of such important issues in life like birth, marriage and health (not to mention death and taxes), a calm, friendly, and helpful office staff is vital.

"I think of myself as a guide, knowing where to start to lead people through government," Trombley says. One could almost picture him in an Indiana Jones hat, cutting through red tape with a machete, guiding confused Terracites clutching forms, bills and notices through the jungle of bureaucracy.



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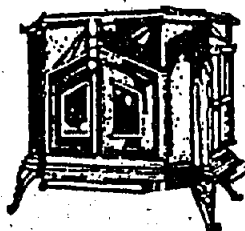
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Business Beat

Retail pricing: markup



by Phil Hartl
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

In the preceding columns, we discussed the various ways by which retail business is financed. In this, and in subsequent columns, we'll discuss the more important aspects of retail operations, starting with pricing.

All retailers, whether department store chains or corner novelty shops, operate in essentially the same way. They buy merchandise directly from the factory or through wholesalers and sell it to the public at prices calculated to cover their costs and show a reasonable profit.

This seems to be a simple enough operation but it can be, in practise, extremely complex. The proper calculation of the prices at which his merchandise is sold is the most demanding requirement the retailer must meet. If the selling price is set too high, customers are lost. If it's set too low, the retailer loses money.

Each retailer must devise a pricing strategy according to the type of merchandise handled, what it costs, the volume of business expected and the character of the competition.

Many other considerations will also enter into pricing strategy. Among them are the retailer's location, the terms of the lease and the buying habits of potential customers.

All these must be brought together in determining the selling value of merchandise. That is the objective of all retail pricing: The determination of what the retailer must realize, from the sale of merchandise, to cover costs and show a profit.

The difference between what the retailer pays for merchandise and the price at which it is sold is the markup. Markups vary widely from one piece of merchandise to another.

The markup on fast-moving merchandise is usually lower than average. The retailer handling such merchandise is counting on the rapid rollover of stock and accompanying high sales volume to cover costs and show a profit.

Conversely, the markup on slow-moving merchandise is usually higher than average. That's because the retailer must carry such merchandise over a longer period before recovering the costs of purchase.

Markups not only vary from one piece of merchandise to another. The markup on one piece of merchandise can also vary over the sales cycle.

A footwear retailer, for example, will put a higher markup on rubbers and galoshes in late fall and early winter when the demand for them is strongest. If there is still some stock in late winter, the retailer reduces the markup to clear shelves for spring and summer stock.

The primary objective of the retailer's markup is to provide over the year, a margin on sales large enough to make the business a viable one.

In our next column, we'll show how markups are calculated and go further into the matter of margin on sales.

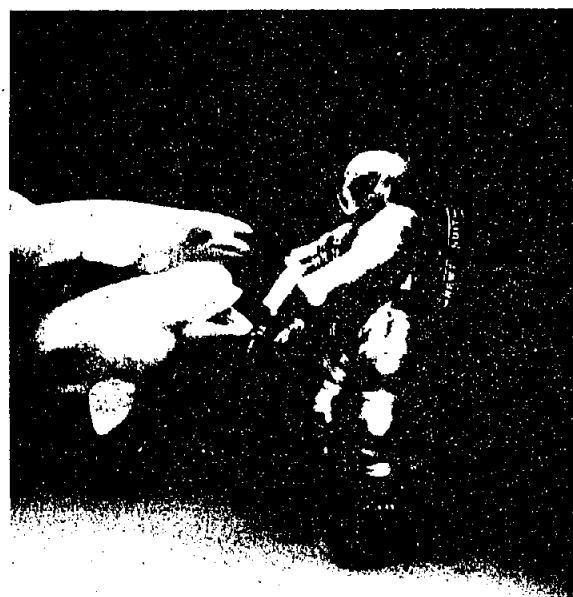


Chloe Asti-Rose (right), a Grade 12 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, recently received a framed certificate and a cheque for \$100 as first prize in the *Terrace Review* editorial essay contest. The presentation was made by *Terrace Review* publisher Mark Twyford and staff reporter Charlynn Toews.

The world's most expensive business suit wasn't designed in London, Paris, or Rome. It's from North Vancouver.

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SOCIAL SERVICES TRAINING PROGRAM

The College of New Caledonia is accepting applications for the Social Services Training Program. This certificate program prepares students to work with mentally handicapped children and adults in a variety of settings. There are six courses and one practicum. All courses are in a distance education (correspondence) format and can be combined with full-time employment.

Applicants who are not currently employed in this field should have working with mentally handicapped children or adults as a career goal.

The admission requirements are Grade 12 graduation, G.E.D. or mature student status with related work experience.

For more information and registration package contact:

College of New Caledonia
Counselling Department 561-5818
or

Admissions and Registration 561-5800

Closing Date: Applications for the January 1989 semester must be received by December 16, 1988.

11/26/11/23c

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Caledonia Senior Secondary student Janet Lennox recently received a framed certificate and one year's subscription to the *Terrace Review* for her third place entry in the newspaper's editorial essay contest. The prize was presented by *Review* advertising manager Marjorie Twyford.



Your chance to get involved —

Kean House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women, men and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Support Group meets every fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Library basement. Everyone is welcome. Phone 635-3178.

Alanon Family Groups are the families and friends of alcoholics. Join us on Monday or Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms on the Psychiatric Ward of Mills Memorial Hospital. Note that the Thursday group is a non-smoking gathering. Join us starting October 5, on Wednesday afternoons at the Alcohol and Drug offices at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Kay at 638-1291.

The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

The Terrace Youth Centre's fall hours are: For 10 - 12 year olds Tuesdays and Fridays 7 - 9 p.m.; For 13 - 19 year olds Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4834 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Family meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month. For more information phone Debbie at 635-4383 or Helen at 635-4336.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

The Knette Club of Terrace meets the second Wednesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1964.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4631.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3661 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Elaine at 635-2965 or Linda at 635-5992 or 635-9141.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Kinsmen Club of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further info., call Steve McIsack at 638-1964.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace, re-opens after summer closure on Monday, Sept. 19. New center hours are Monday to Friday including lunch hour Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. All women are welcome. For further info. call 638-0228.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Infocentre Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTOOIT HELP — 635-2083.

Terrace Pipes & Drums — Anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes or the drums, please call 635-2009 or 635-5905. Any experienced pipers or drummers interested in participating in the Pipe Band are also asked to call the above numbers.

The Terrace Art Association is looking for volunteers to work at the Terrace Public Art Gallery afternoons, evenings and weekends. Shifts are three hours afternoons and weekends and two hours evenings. Any interested persons who can do one or more shifts a month are asked to contact Maureen Woroby at 635-4533.

Anyone interested in joining a Survivors of Sexual Assault group, phone Carol at 635-4042.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



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Psalm 4:8

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

3306 Griffiths

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman
Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

Cliff Siebert

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

Prayer Time:

8:00 p.m.

Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m.

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The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2821

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study

Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

Parents of disabled kids get expert advice

The type of learning disability Alice Ross treats can be likened to driving a car for the first time: "Where's the clutch? Where's the gas pedal? How do I move? What do I do?" Focusing so much on the physical aspects of the task makes it hard to concentrate on the purpose of the action: to drive, to move the car smoothly in traffic.

Similarly, she told a Terrace

audience of about 50 on October 20, children with cognitive-motor dysfunction may focus so much on forming each letter, they forget what they were writing. The experienced driver takes driving for granted, the normally functioning student soon forms letters and even words automatically. "Many learning disabled students' difficulties stem not from lack of basic skills but from slow or limited automatization of skills,"

Ross emphasized.

The Terrace Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association brought Alice Ross and her colleague Kim Hiebert in from Kamloops due to popular demand. "In response to requests from parents in the area who had heard about her program, we arranged to have her speak here," chapter president Debbie Dimitrov said.

The group is also planning to have educational psychologist

Janice Boothe from Vancouver here for a workshop in February. "She's considered an expert in the field. Nobody in the north has her qualifications," Dimitrov said. But this depends on having funds raised or donated so the non-profit group can afford the function.

The goal of two workshops a year has been set by the seven-month-old group. "If we can educate the public and get teachers interested, it will

benefit the children in receiving early diagnosis," she said.

The association also acts as a support group for parents of learning disabled children mainly to share information. Dimitrov says she got an average of five phone calls a day, starting several weeks before the first public meeting which was held in May.

The Terrace chapter currently has over 25 members, and continues to grow.

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Earn Your Tax Reform Certificate. Free brochures on income tax courses or basic bookkeeping. U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6. (204)284-1806. Franchises available.

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FOR SALE MISC.

Spices, Teas, Pot pourrie. Send \$2. for catalogue and samples of flavored teas. The Spice Shop, Box 1007, Sicamous, B.C. V0E 2V0.

1989 Success Journal is much more than a calendar. The daily guide to excellence and success can be yours for \$25. Success Journal, 114-525 Seymour, Vancouver. V6B 3H7. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

For Sale: New portable all steel sawmill, 3 head block, hydraulic drive, 2 axles, 44 inch F pattern saw 1 man. 963-7330 Prince George, B.C.

Gun Bargains - Save up to 40% by subscribing to The Gunrunner. The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale or trade. Subscription \$20. per year to: Gunrunner, Box 5857, Lethbridge, Alberta. T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.75.

FOR SALE MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Storage Problems? Used Steam Ship containers, 8'X 8'X35' long, insulated and in good condition. Call Lorne or Linda at (604)530-7318.

Great Gift Idea! Great Price! 'Magnefruits'. Colorful, cute, soft. Satisfaction guaranteed. Set of 5 only \$14. Send order to: S. Lamont, 105 - 1057 K.L.O. Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 4X6.

Arthritic pain? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1. for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man. R1N 3C5.

GARDENING

Greenhouse and Hydroponic Supplies. Best selection and pricing in Canada. Same day shipping. Toll free order line 1-800-663-5619. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver. Call for our catalogue.

HELP WANTED

Cedar Haven is looking for dependable hard workers to cut shake blocks. This job is physically demanding. \$56./cord for trimmers. Must have safety equipment. Resume to: 4678 Ontario Ave., Powell River, B.C. V8A 5L6.

Required Immediately Full Time Registered Nurses to work on a 12 hour rotating schedule. Alberta current collective agreement in effect. Applicants must be eligible for registration with the AARN. Please direct all inquiries to: Ann Polard, Day Supervisor, Box 358, Valleyview Health Centre, Valleyview, Alta. T0H 3N0. (403)524-3356.

Experienced couple to manage and maintain mobile home park in Prince George. Accommodation provided. Resume and references to: 8785 Miles Road, R.R.#4, Mission, B.C. V2V 6M2. 828-4988.

Recreation co-ordinator. Permanent Part-time Position developing into full-time. Therapeutic or recreation education an asset. All Applicants with related education, Training or experience will be considered. Apply to: Swan Valley Lodge, Director of Resident Care, Bonnie Purdy, Box 1880, Creston B.C. V0B 1G0.

Overseas Positions. Hundreds of top paying positions. All occupations. Attractive benefits. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7.

HELP WANTED

Powder King Ski Village in north central B.C. requires winter staff. If you are energetic, friendly, outgoing and good humored please apply. Needed groomers, retail, rental, maintenance, patrol, kitchen and bar personnel. Apply to: Box 2405, Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0.

Booming Business. Prestige Multimillion Dollar International firm expanding to your area! Earn \$800. to \$1,500. weekly placing famous designer giftware in local retail accounts. No experience necessary. Full training provided. Call today (416)756-2111, (416)756-7756.

Hairstylists And Barbers. Opportunities available throughout British Columbia with the world's largest and fastest growing international haircare franchise. Advancement, excellent guarantee and educational programs worth \$2000. per year in value are only some of the benefits we offer. For more information call 530-8173 or write W.S. Hair Salons Ltd., Ste. 201 - 19640 - 84th Ave., Langley, B.C. V2Y 1H4.

Farm Caretaker/Manager Clam Bay Farm on North Pender Island is looking for a full time Caretaker/Manager. This person will be responsible for all of the day-to-day activities including the care of animals, fields, buildings and gardens. The successful applicant must be a self-starter and able to work with little supervision in a dynamic environment. Excellent benefits are included in the compensation package. Please apply in person or send resume to: Clam Bay Farm, c/o North Shore News, 1139 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, B.C. Attention: Gail Diffner.

PERSONAL

..... Nu Hair!! Thinning, Falling Hair? Trial offer only \$9.95. Guaranteed! Cheque or M.O. to 949 Adair Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 3V8 or phone (604)526-9638.

Do you have credit problems? Rejected by financial institutions? Nowhere to turn? For information call 1-420-8840, 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. We bring back your smile!

Time has come revealing Daniel 2:34 Prophecy Iron and Clay, ancient shocking enigma. For vital free information write: Nestor Rose, R.R.1, Westeros, Alberta, Canada. T0C 2V0.

PERSONAL

Hair Loss Problems? Latest medical research shows that premature hair loss relates to root problems. Don't Be Misled by wild claims. Healthy, wholesome scalp keeps hair growing. Treat yours Naturally. Margo Prestigious European Herbal Formula available directly from importer or quality salons \$159. Send cheque or money order to: Margo International, 70 - 2789 Hwy. 97 N., Kelowna. V1X 4J8. 1-861-3260. Trade Inquiries Welcome.

REAL ESTATE

Oceanview Lot, Salt Spring Island. One acre, nicely treed, private, exclusive area. Best climate in Canada. Excellent property for retirement home. \$85,000. Phone (604)537-5003.

South this winter? Your choice of 500 plus coast to coast campsites. \$1/day U.S.A. and Canada. Phone Carl Temple for information/membership 1-782-5125 or 1-675-4255.

Timberland/Lakeview. Five minutes south of Nakusp. 24 acres. Estimated 80 loads. Sunny exposure. \$85,000. Ken at Selkirk Realty, Box 40, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. (604)285-3635.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Youth grants program funding available. To support programs which foster independence, participation and positive attitudes among the 15-24 year old segment of B.C. youth. Information? 387-6065 Victoria.

Is Someone Bugging You? Phone Security Products. Line tap detectors, transmitter detectors, tape recorder detectors and much more. Advance Security Products. Days 736-6359, Evenings 428-7821.

TRAVEL

Victoria B.C. The Admiral Motel. Fine accommodation, housekeeping units, perfect location, excellent rates and friendly, personal attention from family owners. CAA recommended. 257 Belleville St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X1. Tel. (604)388-6267. Please save this one-time ad.

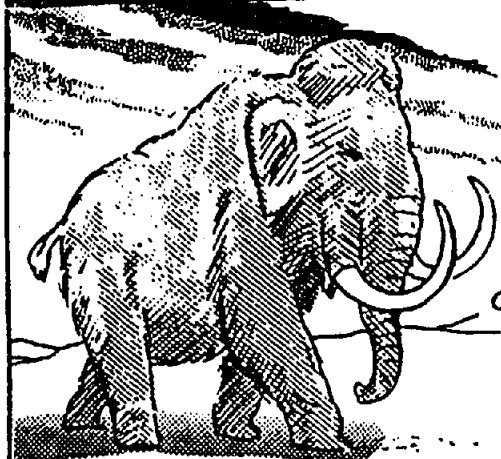
WANTED

Have an idea? If so, National company seeks ideas, inventions, new products. Call 1-800-663-9643 or 684-5030, ask for Mr. Normand Labine.

ENTERTAINMENT

DID YOU KNOW?

By Jarvis



SINCE THE DISCOVERY OF THE FIRST FROZEN MAMMOTH WAS REPORTED IN 1400, ABOUT 40 HAVE BEEN FOUND, 5 OF WHICH HAVE BEEN ALMOST INTACT. ONE, FOUND IN 1799, WAS ESTIMATED TO BE AT LEAST 33,000 YEARS OLD. IT IS DISPLAYED AT THE U.S.S.R. ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, LENINGRAD.

AND, THERE IS THE BEREZOVKA MAMMOTH, ALSO IN LENINGRAD, BELIEVED TO BE OVER 39,000 YEARS OLD.



PRESCRIPTION DRUG MANUFACTURERS SPEND AN AVG. OF \$44.7 MILLION AND 14 YEARS TO DEVELOP & MARKET A NEW DRUG.



THE FIRST PERSON TO SKI ACROSS GREENLAND WAS A NORWEGIAN FRIDTJOF NANSEN. HE DID SO IN 1885.



ON AN AVERAGE, ONE PERSON CONSUMES ABOUT 16,000 GALLONS OF WATER IN HIS OR HER LIFETIME.

Editor's Quote Book

He that will not stoop for a pin will never be worth a pound.

English Proverb

Terrace Interiors Ltd.

Exterior and interior paints
Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets
Sunworthy wallpaper

"All the supplies you need"

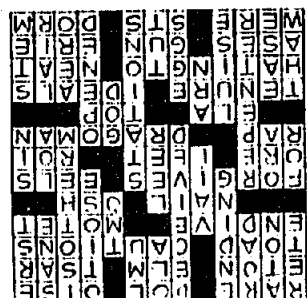
4610 Lazelle Ave.

635-6600

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS

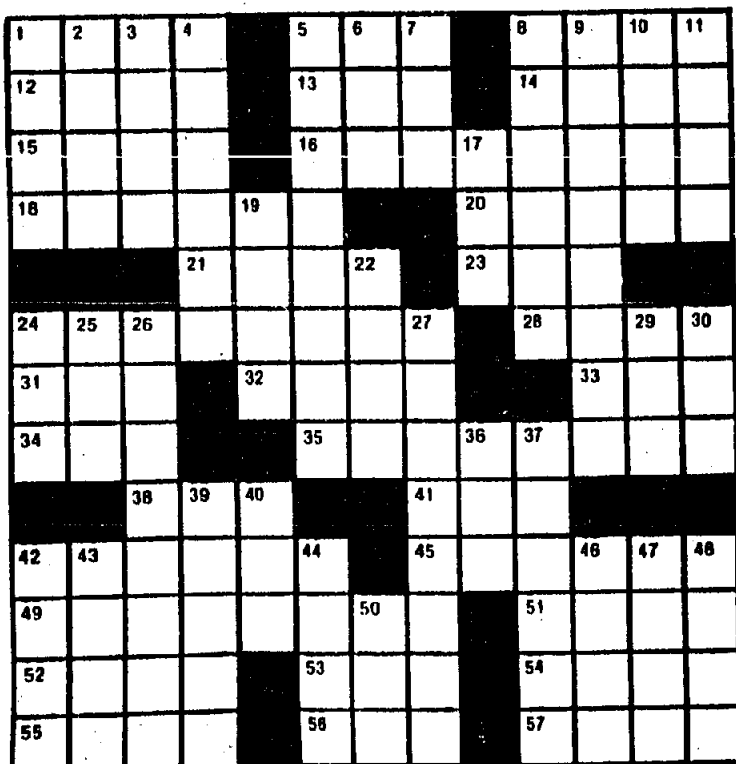
- 1 Thin, as air
- 5 Female deer
- 8 Fr. River
- 12 Type of jacket
- 13 Shade tree
- 14 Fuss, ruler
- 15 Contemptible person
- 16 Warn
- 18 Salad plant
- 20 Choral composition
- 21 Brad
- 23 Oshkosh, abbr.
- 24 Excuses
- 28 Snake-like fish
- 31 Mine product
- 32 Candidates list
- 33 King, Fr.
- 34 Knock
- 35 Eastern guide
- 38 East Los Angeles, init.
- 41 Summit
- 42 Hold
- 45 Models
- 49 Loath, 2 wds.
- 51 Trim



- 52 Belonging to
- 53 Rifle
- 54 Great Lake
- 55 Have been
- 56 Streets, abbr.
- 57 Dormitory

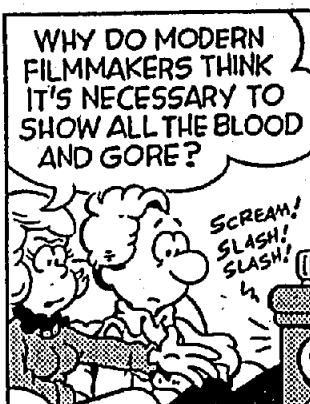
DOWN

- 1 Network
- 2 Sun disk
- 3 Course
- 4 Stopping
- 5 Tricked
- 6 Palmyra leaf palm
- 7 Ostrich-like bird
- 8 Futile
- 9 Temperature line
- 10 Rational
- 11 Former
- 17 Telegraph money order, init.
- 19 Colorado ski resort
- 22 Ogle
- 24 Pro
- 25 "pro nobis"
- 26 One who regrets
- 27 Depots
- 29 Mauna
- 30 Vice
- 36 Divinity
- 37 Unlocked
- 39 Ranier
- 40 Alder tree, Scot.
- 42 Melt
- 43 Rest
- 44 Ova
- 46 Perl, to flight
- 47 Den
- 48 Stalk
- 50 Egypt. king.



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



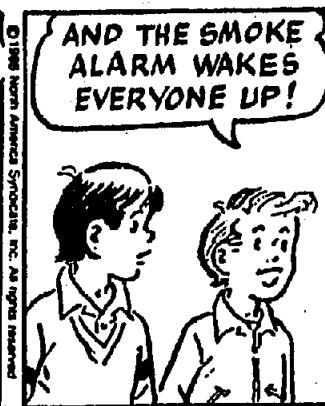
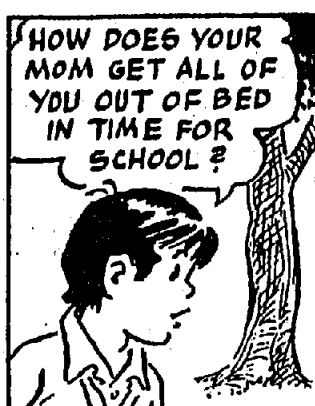
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



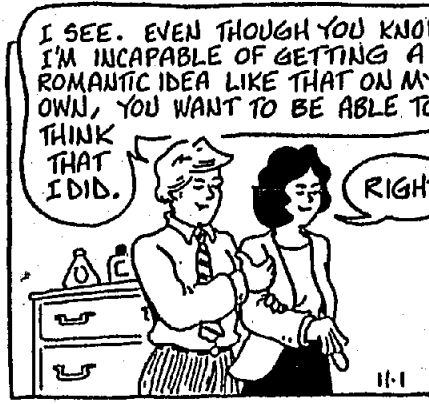
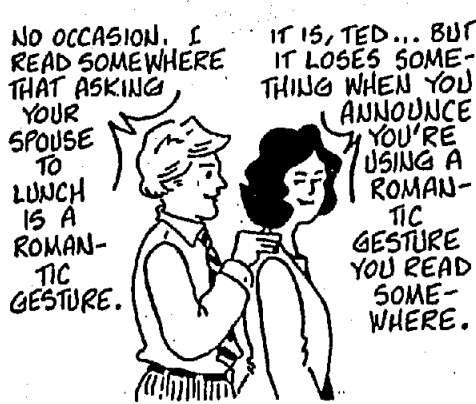
The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



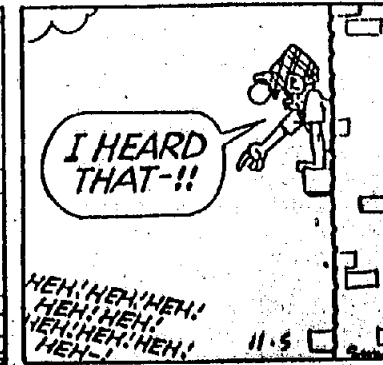
Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



Andy Capp

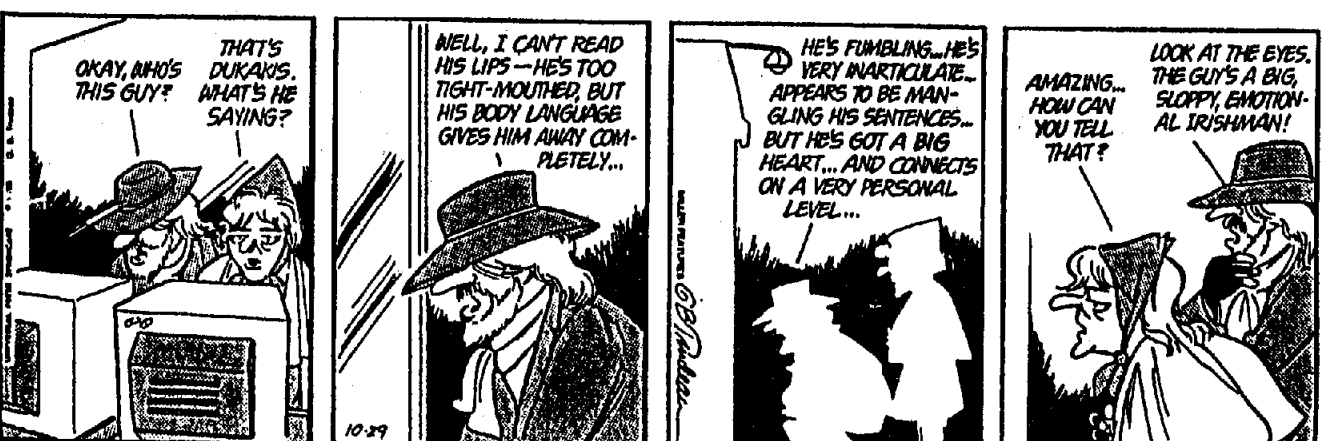
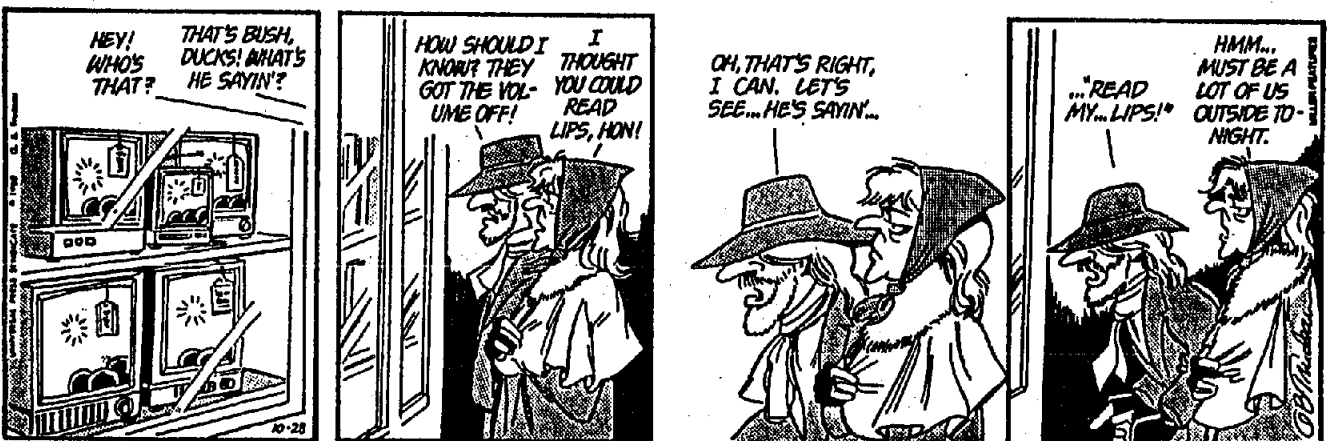
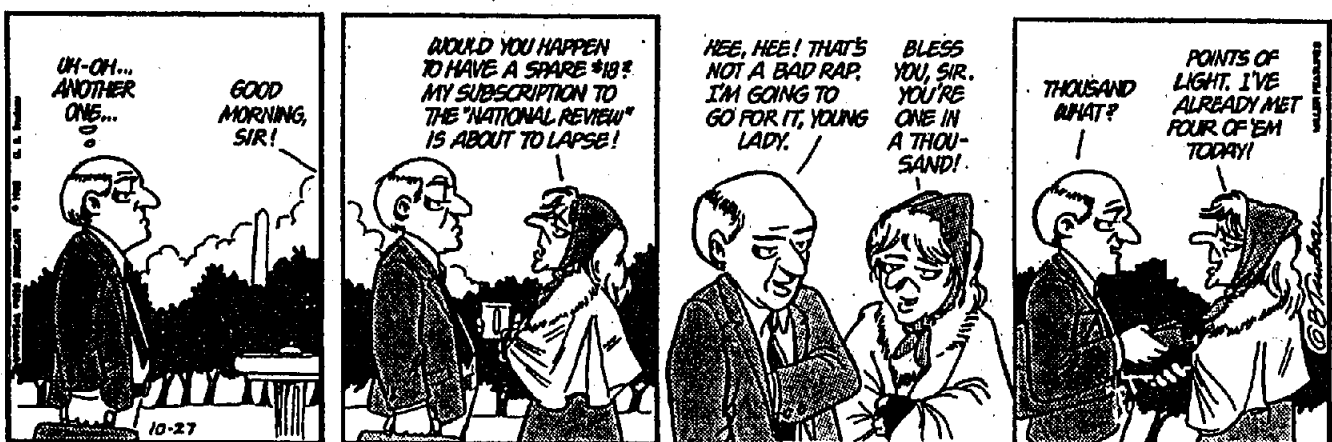
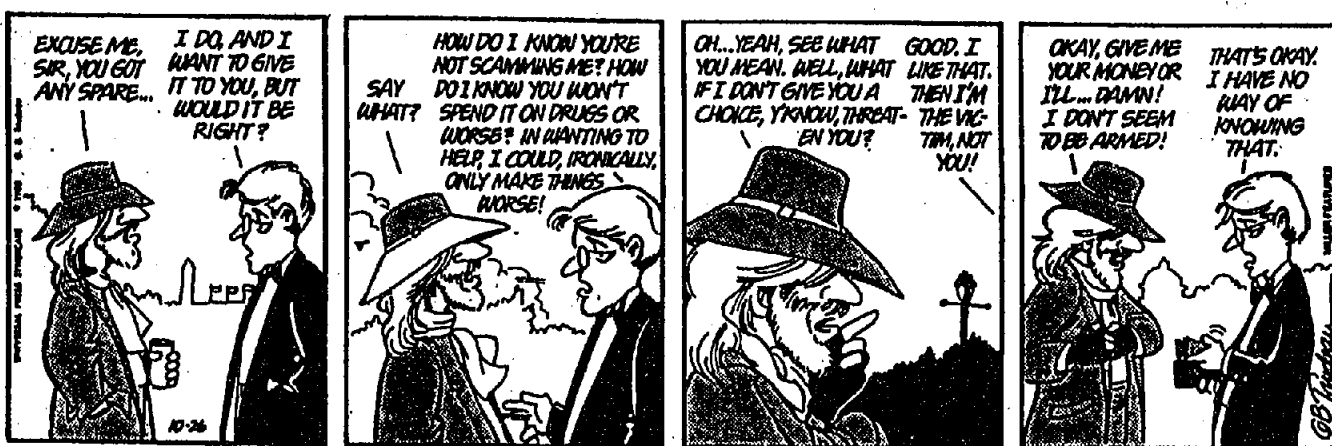
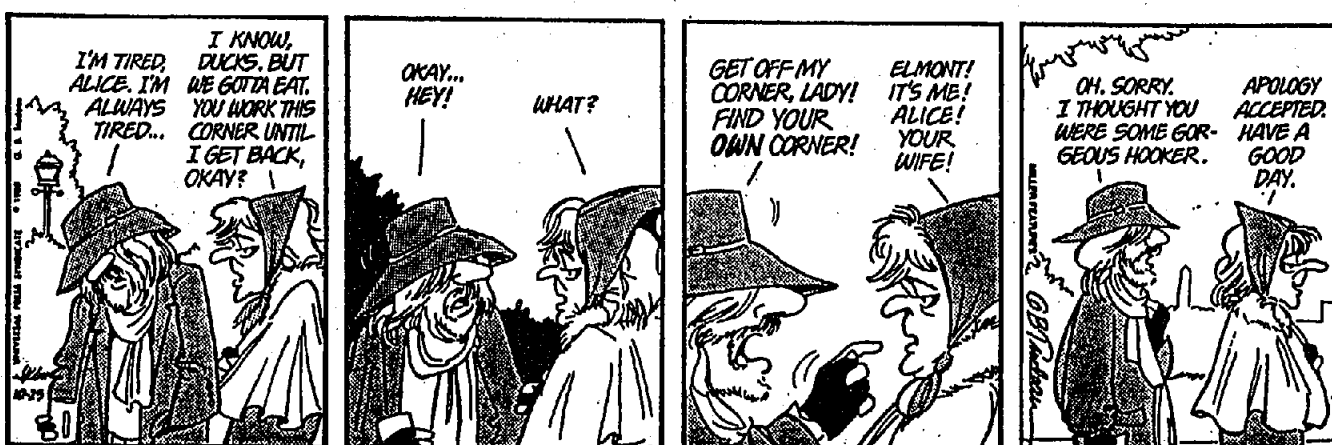
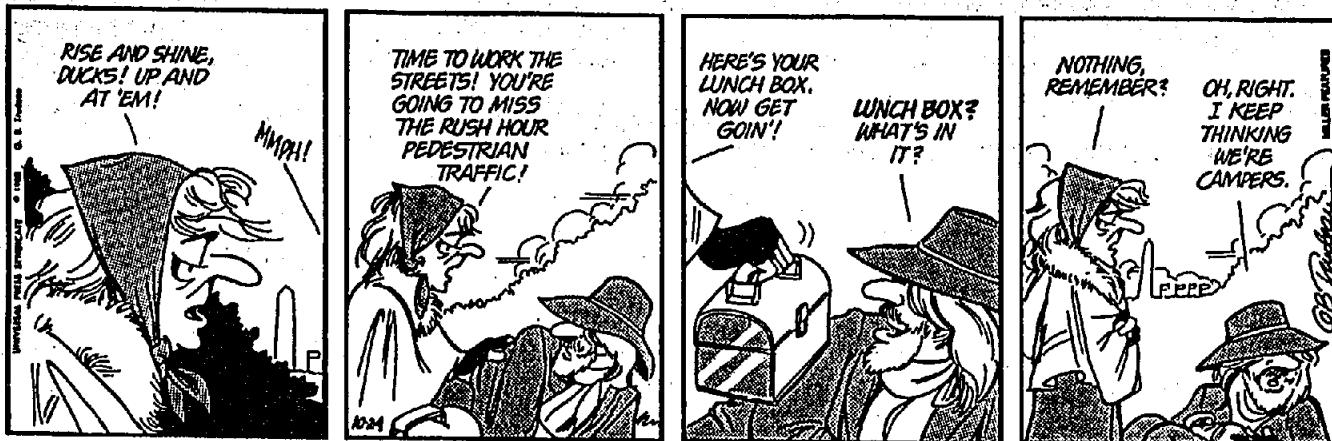
By Reggie Smythe



ENTERTAINMENT

Doonesbury

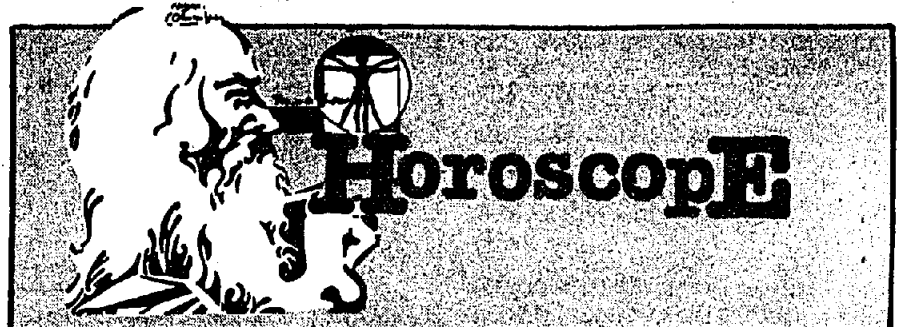
BY G.B. TRUDEAU



TRIVIA

After Augusto Pinochet Ugarte took power in Chile following a violent coup in 1973, his troops swept up as many as one in every 125 Chilean adults, purged many from job or classroom, tortured others, sent thousands into exile or concentration camps, and killed perhaps 5,000 people while nearly 700 vanished without a trace, says National Geographic.

Newly detected size changes in the brain of young guinea pigs suggest that low levels of lead now legally safe may be harmful to the immature brain of mammals, says a Texas A&M scientist. The findings raise questions about how even legally low levels may affect children. Star-shaped brain cells called astrocytes grew larger after exposure.



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 11/6-11/12/88

- ARIES**
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Aspects favor researching a pet project. Hard-to-find material seems to fall in your lap, making the job easy.
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20-May 20
Partners or associates seem to change course. Make your vote count. Let your views be known.
- GEMINI**
May 21-June 20
Be prepared for additional responsibilities in keeping with occupational advancement. Management looks to you for leadership.
- CANCER**
June 21-July 22
There is about you an air of physical well being that inspires the confidence of others. Social contacts abound.
- LEO**
July 23-Aug. 22
A too-assertive attitude can lead to ego confrontations with family members. Try to maintain a calm exterior.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Relationships with friends and neighbors are of a congenial nature. Romantic overtures are surprisingly well received.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Control your spending habits. Too many expensive items hold too much attraction for you. Make careful selections.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Family business matters are apt to be of primary concern. There is a desire for change in the domestic environment.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Partnership affairs take a surprising turn. You may be able to remedy a difficult situation for an associate.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
It's hard to maintain an unrelenting attitude toward one who stirred up trouble. Career prospects look favorable.
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Others look to you to bring matters out in the open. Be truthful. The spotlight is on you.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Be a generous giver when asked to help cover tuition at a school of higher learning.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European novelties, super sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.
635-5440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

CLASSIFIED

Animals

Wanted: one horse, 15 hands high or more, gentle. Price negotiable.
Phone 635-2242. 11/16p

4 gentle saddle horses; good for children, to good homes only. Asking \$600. - \$800. Phone 694-3521 evenings. 11/11

Cars

1986 Mercury Capri; cruise control, AM/FM cassette player, fully loaded, 23,000 kms. Asking \$9,000. Phone 624-6163. 11/18

1982 Chevrolet Impala; good running condition. Asking \$2,000 obo. Phone 624-2773. 11/11

1980 Pontiac Phoenix hatchback; 4 speed, 4 cylinder, excellent mechanical condition, very clean. Asking \$2,000 obo. Phone 635-3751. 11/11

1973 Cutlass Supreme; black/grey, AM/FM cassette, excellent running condition. Asking \$1,500. Phone 635-7933. 11/11

1967 Chevy Mailbu, candy apple red, completely restored. Asking \$8,500. Phone 635-5027. 11/2p

1987 Honda CRX Si. Black, ex. condition, 30,000 km. Phone 638-0245 for appointment to view. 11/23p

1975 Saab 99, excellent condition. Needs new door handle, new side rear window latch, and starter (Bosch). Otherwise it is an excellent front wheel drive car — 2 door. Asking \$2,500. Call Chris at 635-2075. 12/7p

1976 Chevy Nova, just over 40,000 original miles. Needs new radiator and rear brakes. Rust on driver's side and rear wheel wells. Excellent condition otherwise. Runs like a top. 350 automatic. Asking \$1,900. Call Chris at 635-2075. 12/7p

1982 Honda Accord, 5-speed, 80,000 mi. Sunroof, new muffler, new brakes, 4 extra winter radials, permoshine. Asking \$4,800. Call 635-3077, evenings, or 638-3158. Ask for Dean. 12/7p

1975 Volkswagen Beetle, 63,000 miles, good running condition, \$1,000 o.b.o. Phone 635-7864 after 6 p.m. 11/2p

Employment Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

General Office Clerk position available. Applicants must have accurate typing skills and enjoy working with the public. Insurance knowledge would be an asset but is not a requirement. Please submit resume to:

**File 9
Terrace Review
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1**

11/30c

Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted

to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience. Apply at:

**Rhonda's
Hair Designs
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
638-8787**

Classified Ads - Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (eg., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

RATES: Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

Display - per issue: \$4.75 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

TERMS: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

Employment Opportunities

Experienced babysitter needed for weekend sitting. Phone 638-8398. tfnc

Five temporary people needed immediately in Terrace to update the annual City Directory. No selling, no experience necessary. Minimum of 25 hours/week but hours very flexible. Contact: B.C. Directories, 4650 Lakelse Ave., Rm. C, 635-4431. 11/2p

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

OPTOMETRY OFFICE

has two full-time positions available for persons who are willing to learn, and enjoy working with the public in a busy and professional office.

One position for a friendly, experienced receptionist, typing required, computer knowledge an asset.

The other position for an optician trainee who must enjoy interacting with the public and should be mechanically minded.

Submit resume and hand written cover letter to:

**Mrs. K. Clark-Mol
4550 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P7**

Deadline for applications: November 14, 1988.

11/9c

REPORTER WANTED

Experienced newspaper reporter for a weekly newspaper wanted. Photographic skills required and preferably your own 35 mm camera equipment. Salary negotiable depending on experience.

Send resume to:

**Michael Kelly
Terrace Review
4535 Greig Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
or phone
635-7840**

**Full or Part-time Position
available for an
Experienced, Aggressive, Self-Motivated
Sales Person in Newspaper Advertising**
Artistic and Creative ability an asset
Phone 635-7840
between 8:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Ask for Mark or Marjorie

11/9p

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

LONG TERM CARE ASSESSOR (PART-TIME)

Community Nurse 3

**Institutional Services, Continuing Care Services
PRINCE GEORGE**

Competition HL88:2074A

\$30,083 — \$35,247

Receive referrals, assess, recommend on eligibility and counsel clients and families re: home support services and facility placement; participate in distribution, planning, implementation of services for overall health care.

Qualifications — RN; Prefer BSN (public health content); some experience or PHN diploma and three years experience; may use own car on expenses. Applicant subject to satisfactory references including police record review. Certain police records may preclude appointment to this vacancy. Smoking restricted.

Send applications to: Wendy Schmidt, Regional Human Resource Officer, Ministry of Health, Regional Human Resources Office, North, 1444 Edmonton Street, Prince George, V2M 6W5.

11/2c

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE Community Nurse 3

Community and Family Health Services

Competition HL88:1600B

\$30,084 — \$35,247

There are several Public Health Nursing positions vacant in Northern British Columbia; two in Dawson Creek, one in Prince Rupert, one in Mackenzie and one in Prince George. An eligibility list for other positions (both regular and auxiliary) in Northern British Columbia is also being established. Please state location of preference on your application.

Duties — plan/organize family focused health services for assigned area for prenatal, infant, preschool, adult/geriatric population; communicable disease programs through clinics, home/office visits to enhance individual/family/group capabilities; provide health education and promotion services; information person to public, agencies/boards; coordinates licensing of community care facilities; other related duties.

Qualifications — RN; prefer BSN (public health content) or PHB diploma and three years experience; may use own car on expenses. Applicant subject to satisfactory references including police record review. Certain police records may preclude appointment to this vacancy. Smoking restricted.

Send application to: Wendy Schmidt, Regional Human Resource Officer, Ministry of Health, Regional Human Resources Office, North, 1444 Edmonton Street, Prince George, V2M 6W5.

11/2c

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR Community Nurse 3

Institutional Services, Continuing Care

Competition HL88:1406B

\$30,083 — \$35,247

Participate in planning and administration of Home Nursing Care Programs, co-ordinate/administrate provisions of direct nursing care; supervise nursing and support staff, prompt and interpret program objectives within community.

Qualifications — RNABC License; Prefer BSN and some experience; or PHN diploma and three years recent related experience; or two years Health Care Administration course and two years recent related experience; may use own car on expenses. Applicant subject to satisfactory reference including police record review. Certain police records may preclude appointment to this vacancy. Smoking restricted.

Send applications stating location of preference on application to: Wendy Schmidt, Regional Human Resource Officer, Ministry of Health, Regional Human Resources Office, North, 1444 Edmonton Street, Prince George, V2M 6W5.

11/2c

Four hard-working people wanted to shampoo carpets. \$1,200/mon. guaranteed to qualified applicants. Phone 635-3066 between 1 and 3 p.m. daily. 11/2c

Part-time Nurse wanted to complete insurance medical. Blood extraction necessary. Car essential. Will train and provide all equipment. Please reply to: Bodi Metric Profiles of Canada, 328 - 4501 North Road, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 4R7. 11/2c

Employment Wanted

**Sanding and Refinishing
hardwood floors
Free Estimates
638-0819**

11/18p

Reliable, hard working lady will do housework, \$8/hour. Phone 638-0493 afternoons, evenings or weekends. 11/18p

Dependable woman will do housework, \$10/hour. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. References supplied. Phone 635-4332. 12/7p

Will babysit two children in my home, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday/Friday. Have babysitting certificate. Phone 635-2841. 11/11

Mother will babysit, in your home, days. \$2. per hour per child. Write. 247 - 7th Avenue West, Prince Rupert, V8J 2L3. 11/18

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

AVON

Welcome to Christmas 1988! Earn money and still be at home when your children get back from school. Become an Avon representative for your neighbor. Flexible hours, professional sales training, no car necessary. For more information **Call 635-5055** Out-of-town call collect

For Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT

Newly renovated offices
4600 Block Lakelse
1 — 200 square feet
1 — 850 square feet
Phone 638-1446
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

9/21c

FOR LEASE

Store Front Warehouse Light Industrial
1 unit, 951 sq. ft.
1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.
Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.
2 adjoining units, 1,735 sq. ft. each. Some office.
Keith Ave. & Kenney St.
635-7459

Manor Villa Apartments

now renting 1 & 2 bedroom suites. Phone 635-4503 evenings.

For Rent

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ Two blocks from downtown
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

For rent or lease: 1,000 sq. ft. office, store or shop space. Lots of parking. For further information phone 635-3355. tfnc

One bedroom furnished unit in Thornhill, \$275 per month. Phone 635-4453. 11/23p

Three bedroom mobile home in Thornhill, natural gas heat, \$325/month. Phone 635-4453. 11/23p

Three bedroom trailer with fridge, stove, washer/dryer, heat & hydro included. \$500/month. Phone 635-5993 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. 11/2p

ROOM & BOARD

Room and board available now for a lady. No smoking, drinking or pets. Phone 635-3360. 11/2p

For Sale, Misc.

Exercise bike. Asking \$75. Phone 624-6562, if nobody home please leave message on answering machine. 11/25

Utility/snowmobile trailer. Asking \$150 obo. Phone 632-4536. 11/11

Highchair, \$5. Gate, \$6. Fisher Price tool set, \$7. Heavy-wearever Dutch oven & 2 saucepans each with lid, asking \$50 for set. Phone 635-2859. 11/11

Child's backpack, \$15. Phone 624-3934. 11/11

Twin stroller wanted urgently. Front & back child position not side-by-side. Phone 627-1022. 11/11

Colonial floral pattern loveseat, asking \$225. Assorted VW parts. Phone 632-5992. 11/18

Brand new crochet tablecloth, 6'x4'. Asking \$350. Phone 635-9854. 11/18

For Sale, Misc.

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840. tfnc

140,000 BTU Newmac wood-oil combination furnace. Asking \$950. Phone 635-3009. 11/2p

As new boy's hockey skates, top quality Micron brand, \$25 per pair, sz. 11, 12 & 1. Phone 638-8398 or 635-4140. tfnc

For sale — Fischer wood stove, \$100. Call Chris at 635-2075. 12/7p

Commodore printer DPS1101, Daisy wheel, good condition. Asking \$250 o.b.o. Phone 635-3656. 12/7p

Fischer steel heater, carpenter's table with 3 vices, 21-lb. propane tank, 33½-lb. propane tank. Phone 635-3360. 11/2p

Furniture & Appliances

3-seater sofa & chair. Asking \$200. Phone 624-3934. 11/11

1 Oster kitchen centre food preparation system, brand new, paid \$500. Asking \$300. Phone 635-2580. 11/11

1 pair extra wide burgundy draw drapes, lined, excellent material, like new. Asking \$350. Phone 635-2580. 11/11

1 coffee table & 2 end tables, hexagon style, with doors & brass handles, excellent condition. Asking \$300. for set. Phone 635-2580. 11/11

1 Love seat; brown & gold tweed, extra pillows, excellent condition. Asking \$300. Phone 635-2580. 11/11

Bar & 3 stools; leatherette complete with walnut finish. Really nice. Asking \$200 obo. Phone 638-8684. 11/11

Must sell. Wine color wall-to-wall drapes, lined, excellent condition. Asking \$300. 2 Lazy Boy chairs, beige \$100. gold \$50. Portable radio and double cassette deck with 3D super woofer, excellent condition. Asking \$75. Phone 635-2580. 11/11

Couch, loveseat, Ottoman chair. Asking \$450 obo. Phone 632-2425. 11/18

Marine

Boat For Sale

1972 — 24 ft. Sea Ray, 255 hp. Merc FWC, standup head, new canvas and bottom paint, complete with 15 hp. Johnston, VHF, CB, depth sounder, 2 anchors and trailer. Recent survey. Moorage at M.K. Bay Marina. Priced for quick sale at \$9,500. Phone 632-5689 after 6 p.m. or 635-3178 during the day. 12/7p

Mobile Homes

Serviced Pads For Rent

at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road, \$120 per month. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tfnc

Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki GS 400; excellent condition. Asking \$850. Phone 635-2506. 11/11

Music & TV

Peavey Mark IV bass amplifier with 1810 speaker cabinet, containing one 18" and two 10" speakers. Asking \$900. Phone 635-9638. 11/25

Older Westinghouse stereo 8-track, AM/FM. Asking \$50. Phone 624-3934. 11/11

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Call The Terrace
Review at
635-7840

Notices

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. tfnc

Kitimat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week. 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. tfnc

Abortion Counselling, information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. tfnc

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Wanted: anyone who can speak Mandarin Chinese or anyone who knows someone who can speak it. Contact Walt McIntyre, supervisor of directed studies, Caledonia Senior Secondary School, 635-6531. 11/2c

Personal



**HAPPY
50th
BIRTHDAY
NORAH
FERGUSON**

Real Estate

Attractive 3-bedroom home, in ideal location, 2 bathrooms plus ensuite, fireplace, fully finished downstairs, double-wide driveway, carport. Two week occupancy. Reduced to \$87,500. Appointment only 635-6547. 11/2p

Nice, very clean 4-bedroom (3 up, 1 down), cedar-sided home in excellent location. Carpeted veranda, rock walkway, quiet street, large garden, basement mostly unfinished. Private sale. Asking \$64,500. Call 635-3597 for appointment to view. 11/23p

Large lot for sale on east side of Kenney, just south of Agar, \$12,000 o.b.o. Phone 635-7421. 1/4p

For Sale by Owner

1,100 sq. ft. 3-bedroom home. Recently refurbished. 5 blocks to hospital and grade school. 2 blocks to corner store/laundromat. Quiet street by Rotary Ball Park and kids park. Fenced back yard with garden and 3 fruit trees. New roof and gutters. New kitchen cupboards — basically all new throughout upstairs. Unfinished basement with lots of potential for rec room or basement suite. Natural gas heat and water. Excellent airtight woodstove. Must be seen. Call Chris at 635-2075. Asking \$58,888.88, because it sounds less than \$60,000. 12/7p

Trucks

1986 Dodge D-50 Power Ram, asking \$7,600. Phone 635-3009. 11/2p

1981 Suburban ½-ton truck, V-8, auto. transmission, tape deck. C/W trailer package. Asking \$5,000 o.b.o. Phone 635-3780. 11/2p

1976 Jeep Pickup 4 x 4. Must sell. First offer over \$2,000 takes. Phone 635-7375 or 638-7292 after 6 p.m. 11/2p

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11/9p

There's no place like
home — if it's Terrace

WES BEESTON: Back in Terrace after rejecting urban lifestyle.

Is Terrace too small, too big, too remote? Before you throw the kids in the trunk and head for greener pastures, you may be wise to talk to someone who's tried... and come back. Wes Beeston is the Small Business Development Officer for the Federal Business Development Bank in Terrace, and he's just recently returned after a stint on the Sunshine Coast.

by Tod Strachan

Why? Well, Beeston says, "To be honest with you I think Terrace is a phenomenal city — especially for families." Now this may seem like a strange comment to many locals who dream of bright city lights with unlimited facilities — but Beeston says that life in the south just isn't what it's imagined to be.

Beeston first moved to Terrace in 1985 when the Bank of Montreal transferred him from

Abbotsford to fill the position of Commercial Accounts Manager. He lived and worked in Terrace for two and a half years until, in Nov. 1987, the Bank of Montreal transferred him again — this time to the Sunshine Coast to fill a similar position in the Sechelt branch.

Now Beeston wasn't entirely unhappy about this move. He lived with his family only a block from the beach — and the glitter and glow of Vancouver life was only a short drive and ferry ride away. But he soon discovered there was something wrong.

The nearest pool and theater, for example, were in Gibsons Landing — a half hour drive away. "It's a very beautiful spot. It's a beautiful retirement community," he explains. "But the lifestyle is very slow and you just don't have the same services and facilities as Terrace." And so Beeston quit the Bank of Montreal after 11 years of service.

Out of work and searching for Utopia, Beeston headed for Vancouver. For him, this was a logical direction to head. After all, he lived in Abbotsford before coming to Terrace so had some inkling of what to expect. Or did he? "You used to be able to miss the rush hour traffic at quarter to five," he says, "but now you're in the middle of it. Vancouver's grown that fast."

This presented somewhat of a predicament for Beeston — the time it would take to commute to and from work. "I wouldn't be home at any sort of reasonable hour for the kids," he explains. "I had to think hard about the type of job I'd do in

the community and I had to look at what's important — family. That's my number one priority."

So Beeston hit the open road looking for a job and the right community. And like a magnet, returned to Terrace — "just for a holiday". And he says that this led him to do some heavy thinking about what Terrace has to offer the family. And what it has to offer, he says, is "incredible". Also, he says, there's the people. Friends, acquaintances and business associates who he says bring back "some very fond memories".

Beeston is now back in Terrace, and after his experience it will probably be some time before he gets itchy feet again. And if he does — it's almost certain that his wife, Gail, and his children, two-year-old Alison and four-year-old Jessica, will pull this clipping from the family album and make him sit down and read and remember. The grass in Terrace is plenty green enough.

Kinettes
open up
membership

The national Kinsmen Club convention last summer has resulted in a major policy change which now allows any woman to join and participate in the Kinette Club. Previously, membership was only open to the wives of Kinsmen members.

According to Jackie Rose, a local Kinette, the club is "uniquely" Canadian and shares with the Kinsmen the desire to make our community a better place to live by allowing women to engage in shared interests and promote the value of both the individual and family in our society.

The Kinettes were first organized nationally in 1942 as an associate branch of the Kinsmen Club and now consist of almost 500 separate clubs nationwide. The club was organized in Terrace in February, 1954 and since that time has become an integral part of our community structure.

Their big event of the year locally is the Annual Senior Citizen's Sweetheart Dinner and Dance, but the Kinettes also organize monthly lunches for seniors, sponsor a local Youth Soccer team and offer a baby sitting course for teens. For more information on the Kinette Club or their programs, phone Jackie Rose at 635-4635.

Legal

Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of ForestsCOMMERCIAL FOREST
NURSERY CONTRACT(S)

Tenders and proposals will be received by the Director, Silviculture Branch, Ministry of Forests, Third Floor, 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7, not later than 13:30 hours on November 24, 1988.

Contract(s): 1988/89-1

Production of up to 5.0 million one-year-old container seedlings to be grown in greenhouses.

Notes:

Tenders and proposals will only be accepted from persons eligible to bid as described in the Contract Particulars.

The minimum quantity for which proposals will be considered is 500,000 seedlings.

Prospective contractors who do not presently have a container seedling nursery contract with the Ministry of Forests will be limited to a maximum quantity of 3.0 million seedlings under this Contract.

Tenders and proposals must be submitted on the forms and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Director, Silviculture Branch, Ministry of Forests, Third Floor, 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7 — Attention: Private Nursery Officer (Tel. No.: 387-1191).

Tenders will be publicly opened in the First Floor Boardroom, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. on November 24, 1988 at 13:30 hours.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

11/2c

Legal

Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of ForestsCOMMERCIAL FOREST
NURSERY CONTRACT(S)

Tenders and proposals will be received by the Director, Silviculture Branch, Ministry of Forests, Third Floor, 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7, not later than 13:30 hours on November 24, 1988.

Contract(s): 1988/89-2

Production of up to 5.0 million one-year-old container seedlings to be grown in open compounds or greenhouses.

Notes:

Tenders and proposals will only be accepted from persons eligible to bid as described in the Contract Particulars.

The minimum quantity for which proposals will be considered is 500,000 seedlings.

Prospective contractors who do not presently have a container seedling nursery contract with the Ministry of Forests will be limited to a maximum quantity of 3.0 million seedlings under this Contract.

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

11/2c

THE CITY OF TERRACE
INVITES YOUR
PROPOSALS FOR THE
DISPOSAL OF A
SURPLUS PAINT BOOTH

Make — DEVILBISS

Dimensions — 34' long x 16' wide x 14' high
— Doors: 13' 10" high x 12' wide

The paint booth is located at the Public Works yard, 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, and can be viewed on:

Monday, November the 7th, 1988
between the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The paint booth will be sold on an "as is — where is" basis for removal no later than April 15th, 1989.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Please submit your bid in a sealed envelope clearly marked:

"TENDER — PAINT BOOTH"

Bids will be received by:

The City of Terrace
3215 Eby Street
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8
Attention: E.R. Hallors,
Clerk-Administrator

No later than: 3:00 p.m. on Thursday,
November 10th, 1988.

11/2c

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

BINGO

Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace

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SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Assn.

MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey

TUESDAY: Kermodes or Jaycees

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club

THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

FRIDAY: Parapelegic Assn.

SATURDAY: Parapelegic Foundation

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Election —

continued from page 1

her past term "really interesting" and also because "education is in a time of transition" — and this transition is something she wants to be a part of. Also, she says she has tried to better board-teacher relations and this is something she wants to continue to do. "I've learned enough now to be much better at it," she says.

Edna says her primary interest is to make sure that the board works well in serving the community by keeping the public informed as much as possible and by keeping up with current trends in education.

Eva M. Daniels (new candidate): Eva moved to Terrace in 1958 and has worked as a teacher and learning assistant for 13 years and held a position as the supervisor of primary instruction for 10 years. Although she has never served the community as an elected official, she has been an executive member of the Catholic Women's League for five years and a "Brown Owl" in the guiding movement for 11 years.

In her capacity as an educator, Eva was on the executive of the Principal-Vice Principal's Association during the 1984-85 school term, a member of the Advisory Committee to Early Childhood Education at Northwest Community College from 1962 to 1985, and has also been an executive member of the Terrace District Teachers' Association.

Eva says she is seeking election as a trustee because she has always been involved in education and she now feels it is time to give something back to the community. And with her educational background, she says, "I feel I have the experience and expertise to be a good decision maker." If elected, Eva says she is "very interested" in the newly published Royal Commission on Education and would like to be involved in the decision making and implementation of the "good" recommendations in that report.

Laverne Hislop (incumbent): Laverne has been a Terrace resident for 37 years. A busy homemaker, she has also found time to serve the community as a school trustee for the past eight years, five of those as board chairman. She has also been an avid supporter of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival for the past 20 years and a volunteer for the Evangelical Free Church, where she is a member of the Women's Missionary Society and has spent many hours cooking at children's and family camps.

Laverne says that during her time as a trustee she has enjoyed the "education" part of the job. She explains that her interest is due to the fact her own children have already been through the local school system and her grandchildren are now there as well.

She describes the job of being a school trustee as "challenging" and "rewarding" but for her own part says, "Some things have not yet been completed." She explains that work has begun on the new Hazelton school but local schools, par-

ticularly Skeena, need upgrading or replacement as well. Also, Laverne says she wants a part in implementing the French Immersion Program at the secondary level and wants to see more emphasis on arts and music in our local schools. And as one final project, she adds that she would like to see the ski program re-introduced, "when we get a ski hill".

Francis Sabine (incumbent): Francis has lived in Terrace for the past 11 years and is currently employed as a counsellor at Northwest Community College. He has been a school trustee for the past two years, is presently a member of both the Terrace and Terrace/Thornhill Advisory Parks and Recreation Commissions, and has served on the Terraceview Lodge Society board for three years prior to its amalgamation. As a volunteer, Francis has been a member of the Centennial Lions for two years, a member of the K'san House Society for two years and served as the treasurer of the Kermode Friendship Society in 1978.

Francis says he is seeking reelection because, "I feel I have some unfinished business." He says that now he has served one term as a trustee, he has enough knowledge to continue the job in a meaningful way and he doesn't want to leave with a teachers contract still in "limbo".

"This is of vital interest to the whole community," he says, "and I feel my point of view could be useful."

Francis says he has two primary goals: first, to find ways to encourage the board to carry the French Immersion Program into the secondary level, which he says would be consistent with the federal and provincial initiatives towards multiculturalism; second, to be a part of the board during the review of the Royal Commission on Education report. "There are some really exciting recommendations in that report that will actually change the school system as we know it," he says. "There are some really good things there."

City Council

Four candidates are seeking election to three, two-year terms.

Bob Cooper (incumbent): Bob is a logging contractor who has been a Terrace resident since 1927. With the exception of one year, he has been a city alderman since 1976 and in the past also served eight years as a member of the Regional District board of directors, four of those as chairman. He has been a member of many local service clubs and is a charter member of the Terrace Jaycees. Other local groups include the Curling Club, the Terrace Flying Club and Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Bob says he is seeking reelection because he has "been there for a while" and has "a fair amount of experience". He explains that with his experience as a logging contractor he has a "good handle" on public works and is familiar with the machinery, road costs and the type of procedures that should

be used as well as the type of equipment that should be purchased.

Bob says that his fondest dream is to see the local infrastructure upgraded to a reasonable level. He explains that Terrace is a member of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities who have been lobbying for a federal-provincial agreement to upgrade municipal infrastructure and that with the next annual meeting being held in Vancouver, "we have an opportunity to get a better idea how we fit into that plan". In the meantime, he says, Terrace must continue to upgrade services by using the Local Improvement Program to do small neighborhood projects such as upgrading streets and water and sewer lines.

David Hull (new candidate): David was born and raised in Terrace and is presently the manager of the Terrace branch of Acklands Ltd. He has never served as an elected official but has been active in the community. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Terrace Northmen Rugby Club tour chairman, a member of the Lutheran Church council and participates in a number of local sporting activities.

David says that he has con-

templated running for office for a number of years but this is the year he's decided to act because he feels that he can add "some fresh life" to city council and introduce some new ideas for the betterment of the community. "I've spent my life here and I think it's time to put something back," he says.

He says that he has no specific agenda at the moment other than "the betterment of Terrace".

"I want to give my time and talents to the city and I think we can look forward to a positive direction in the future," he says.

Bob Jackman (incumbent): Bob moved to Terrace in the spring of 1981 and is presently working as a business consultant. He has served as a city alderman for four years and during that time has been chairman of the Finance Committee for three years, a member of the Planning and Public Works Committee for three years and a member of the Planning and Economic Development Committee for three years.

As a volunteer, he is a five-year member of the Kinsmen club and served as president in 1978, was the chairman of the Union Board of Health in 1987, was a member of the Terraceview Lodge Society for two

years, was a member of the Terrace and District Credit Union Board of Directors from 1982 to 1984 and is presently the treasurer for the Kermode Friendship Society.

Bob says he is running for reelection because he is satisfied with the approach of the present city council, but at the same time is concerned with "where the community is going". He explains that there is a "great potential" for Terrace and he wants to continue contributing to its growth. He adds that while council has made some "major improvements" over the last three to four years there is still room for improvement and he would like to see a council which is more open and responsive to the city — a council which can help "if someone wants to get something done".

Darryl Laurent (new candidate): As the manager of the Terrace/Kitimat Airport, Darryl is attending the National Airport Managers Convention in Edmonton this week and was unavailable for an interview. He has been a member of the community for a number of years and has been active as both a volunteer and advisor. A more detailed profile will appear in next week's *Terrace Review*.



The Terrace Firefighters' Fire Safety House project got another funding boost last week with a donation of \$500 from the Northern Motor Inn. Manager Gail Munson presented the cheque to Ray Tremblay, who noted that with contributions of cash and materials, the project is now halfway to being realized.

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Seniors in Terrace and District \$12.00
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Terrace's Home Support Workers were honored recently at a luncheon. Program director Betty Stewart and Terrace Community Services administrator Detlef Beck presented them with pins and certificates of appreciation. Stewart characterized the workers as "strong, energetic, trustworthy, cheerful, quick-thinking, patient, and most of all, very caring people".

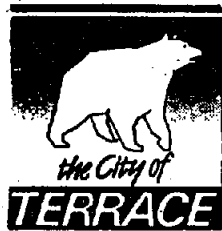
8 charged

TERRACE — As the result of an operation that began with one investigator "working the files", Terrace RCMP last week swept eight young offenders off the street, all of them charged with break, enter and theft.

Three of the youths were charged in connection with a break, entry and theft at a residence on Pear St. in July. Two others were arrested on the same charge for incidents that occurred in three residences in the Agar-Kenney St. area during late September.

Another three youths are charged with break, enter and theft at three residences in Thornhill during early September.

A court date has not yet been determined.



NOTICE OF POLL CITY OF TERRACE

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the Municipality that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received, are:

FOR ALDERMAN (Three to be elected for Two-Year Terms)

Surname	Other names	Office	Term	Residential Address	Occupation
COOPER	Robert	Alderman	1988-1990	4923 Twedle Avenue	Retired
HULL	David Duane	Alderman	1988-1990	207-2606 Sparks Street	Manager
JACKMAN	Robert Lorne	Alderman	1988-1990	5112 Medeck Avenue	Consultant
LAURENT	Darryl	Alderman	1988-1990	4126 Skoglund Street	Airport Manager

The poll will be opened at **Clarence Michiel Elementary School Gymnasium**, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on **Saturday, November 19, 1988**, between the hours of **8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.**

Advance Polls will be opened at the **City of Terrace Municipal Building**, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of **9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.**, on **Thursday, November 10, 1988**, and at **Mills Memorial Hospital**, 2711 Tetrault Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of **4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.** on **Friday, November 18, 1988**.

DATED at Terrace, British Columbia, this 1st day of November, 1988.

Elaine Johnson,
Returning Officer.

11/16c

Coming Events

Wednesday, November 2 — Learn more about the situation in South Africa. Join us in a film series: Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 3313 Sparks Street. Sponsored by Northwest Development Education Assoc. and the Women and Development Group. Call 635-2436 for more info. Tonight's film: "Last Grave at Dimbaza".

Thursday, November 3 — The Caledonia Senior Secondary School will be having their Fall Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The groups performing will include: the Caledonia Concert and Stage Band, the Caledonia Choir, and the Caledonia Grade 7 Band.

November 4, 5, 6 — Theatre B.C. will be presenting regional workshops at Northwest Community College in Smithers. Professional instruction will be given in acting/directing and makeup. Workshops are open to members and non-members of Theatre B.C. For registration forms and further information phone Ken Morton at 635-7507.

Saturday, November 5 — The Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 68 is holding a Fall Tea & Bazaar from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Odd-fellows Hall, 3222 Munroe.

Sunday, November 6 — The fourth annual "Workout for Heart", sponsored by the B.C. Yukon Heart Foundation, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Skeena School gym. This is a fun-and-fitness workout led by Terrace fitness instructors and planned to accommodate the beginner as well as the advanced fitness enthusiast. Pledges are collected by participants and turned in at the event; you can also participate by making a donation of your own. Pledge sheets are available from fitness instructors, arena office, CFTK or by calling 638-0487. Prizes, refreshments and fun for everyone — please join us!

Tuesday, November 8 — The public is invited to attend the regular school board meeting of School District No. 88 (Terrace) at 7:30 p.m. at John Field Elementary School in Hazelton.

November 8 - 26 — The November show at the Terrace Public Art Gallery features the pottery of Elaine Rogers and the watercolors of Laurie Misner, both of Smithers. Hours: Tues. - Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs. 7 - 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 9 — The Terrace Writers' Guild regular workshop meeting will be held at the Emily Carr building at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, November 9 — Learn more about the situation in South Africa Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at 3313 Sparks Street. Sponsored by Northwest Development Education Assoc. and the Women and Development Group. Call 635-2436 for more info. Tonight's film: "You Have Struck A Rock!"

Monday, November 14 — The monthly meeting for members of the Terrace Little Theatre will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the McColl Playhouse. New members are always welcome.

Tuesday, November 15 — Friends and Families of Schizophrenics Support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital, Psych Conference Room. Contact Mental Health at 638-3325.

Wednesday, November 16 — Terrace and District Community Services Society will hold its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library meeting room. A Board of Directors will be elected at this meeting. The annual report highlighting the year's activities ('87/'88) will also be received. For further info., please contact: Detlef Beck at 635-3178.

Tuesday, November 22 — There will be a play-reading of the suspense thriller, "Ladies in Retirement", which will be performed in early February. Anyone interested in taking part in any aspect of the production should plan to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St.

Saturday, November 26 — The 14th Annual Big Band Dance will take place at Skeena Secondary School: 7 p.m. — cocktails; 8 p.m. — hot buffet; 9 p.m. — dancing (Jim Ryan's Band). Tickets are available at Sight & Sound. For table reservations call 638-8486.

Monday, November 28 — The monthly general meeting of the Terrace Art Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Tuesday, November 29 — The annual general meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf & Country Club will take place at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Saturday, December 3 — Applications for the Terrace Art Association Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale held in the Art Gallery are now available at the Gallery, Library, Wallinda Crafts and Northern Lights Studio. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Set up for artists will be Friday, December 2.

Saturday, December 3 — The annual Christmas Tea and Bazaar of the United Church Women will be held at Knox United Church, 4908 Lazelle Ave., from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1989 — Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be presented by the Terrace and District Arts Council and the Terrace Concert Society. Tickets are available at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. All seats are reserved.



NOTICE OF POLL ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88 (TERRACE)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the school district aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for whom only votes will be received are:

THE CITY OF TERRACE & TERRACE RURAL VOTING AREA TO BE ELECTED THREE

Surname	Other names	Position	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
CERVO	Flip	Trustee	89-90	127-4529 Straume Ave.	Warehouse Man
COOPER	Edna A.	Trustee	89-90	4923 Twedle Ave.	Housewife
DANIELS	Eva M.	Trustee	89-90	4545 Lowrie Street	Homemaker
HISLOP	Rose Lavern	Trustee	89-90	4741 Loen Ave.	Homemaker
SABINE	Francis John	Trustee	89-90	2307 Kalum Street	Counsellor

ADVANCE POLL:

Terrace: Thursday, November 10, 1988, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
City of Terrace Council Chambers, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace

Hospital: Friday, November 18, 1988, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Avenue, Terrace

REGULAR POLL: Saturday, November 19, 1988, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Terrace: Clarence Michiel Elementary School, 3430 Sparks Street

Thornhill: Thornhill Elementary School, 2905 Clark Street

Rosswood: Parmlinter Residence, Rosswood

Usk: Mrs. M. Early Residence, Usk

Lakelse Lake: Lloyd Johnstone Residence, Lakelse Lake

Cedarvale: Museum, Cedarvale

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT TERRACE, B.C. this 31st day of October, 1988.

(Mrs.) E. Johnson,
Returning Officer.

11/16c

Small crowd probes big problem

Task force favors user-pay, recycling

The Solid Waste Task Force meeting at the Terrace Hotel last Wednesday attracted a crowd of only about 16 local residents. After the meeting however, Task Force chairman James Rabbitt, the MLA for Yale/Lillooet, said he wasn't disappointed. He pointed out that waste disposal isn't a very exciting topic but those who turned out, although they offered nothing new, were interested and their comments reinforced those made at earlier meetings in other parts of the province.

by Tod Strachan

The main theme of the meeting was a "user pay" concept in which those contributing the most garbage would pay the most for its disposal. This, according to Rabbitt, would promote recycling, and extend the life of current land fill projects. Also, an awareness campaign to have consumers boycott non-recyclable products would encourage manufacturers to produce recyclable goods and further reduce the annual volume of solid waste that is buried or otherwise disposed of in the province.

This met with some approval



JAMES RABBITT: Our society must change.



ROBERT WILLIAMS: The user-pay concept will involve both incentives and non-incentives.



Solid Waste Task Force chairman James Rabbitt (center), MLA for Yale/Lillooet, said he wasn't disappointed with the small turnout at the Terrace meeting. "Waste disposal isn't a very exciting topic." Nonetheless, space for sanitary landfills in B.C. is running out and, exciting or not, solutions have to be found. With Rabbitt are Ministry of Environment technical advisors, Dave Douglas (left) and Robert Williams.

at the meeting, but concern was expressed, not over the volume of waste, but with the content of the waste. It was pointed out that hazardous products such as pesticides aren't recyclable and don't belong in a land fill project. Rabbitt responded by saying that this concern had been raised before and there may be two basic solutions: consumer education and a refundable deposit that would go to the consumer upon return of the container.

Rabbitt pointed out during the evening that no recommendations have yet been formed, but generally speaking the future of solid waste disposal may look something like this: residents would have two containers in their homes, one for recyclables and one for garbage. When put out for pickup, a garbage truck would be followed by another vehicle that would pick up and sort recyclables.

This, he says, would provide both an incentive and a non-incentive. Those not participating would have larger volumes of waste but would pay for it, and those who did participate would save money. According to Rabbitt this system has been used successfully by the municipality of Delta for the past few months and is already being looked at by other communities.

In order to make this work, however, Rabbitt says that our society must change. According to Rabbitt, throw-away goods are consumer-driven. That is, manufacturers produce throw-away products because that's what consumers want — and this whole philosophy has to change in order to prevent what he says could become an environmental nightmare.

At the current rate of usage, says Rabbitt, 60 percent of the

province's landfills are expected to be full in 10 years, and 90 percent could be full within 20 years. Also of growing concern is the use of plastics in all kinds of disposables — from fast food containers to disposable diapers. These, he says, are creating an environmental concern that may be difficult to deal with.

There are a few side notes to the meeting however which indicate that even the Task Force

still has a distance to go before adopting a new philosophy on the generation and disposal of solid wastes. The first is Task Force's information package — it was sent out to hundreds of media outlets and community leaders, and consists of hundreds of pages weighing 830 grams (about two pounds). This amounts to hundreds of pounds of paper that will probably be fully read by only a few.

The second item of note was really out of their control but demonstrates how easily our society has accepted the throw-away concept — coffee was served in styrofoam cups. As it turned out, the Terrace Hotel didn't have enough china so they turned to the easy alternative of the throw-away. Rabbitt strongly urged everyone to use the same cup when they went back for a refill.

ASSISTANCE FOR STORM DAMAGE

FROM GENERAL FLOODING IN NORTHWEST BRITISH COLUMBIA

Your Provincial Government is surveying and determining the extent of loss and damage to property of individuals, farms, small businesses, charitable organizations and municipalities affected by storms occurring on or about September 27-29, 1988.

ASSESSMENT APPLICATIONS:

Assessment Application forms and information packages are available at municipal, district and regional district offices located at Hagensborg, Hazelton, New Hazelton, Kitimat-Stikine, Smithers and Terrace. Packages are also available at Government Agent offices located at Bella Coola, Kitimat, Smithers and Terrace.

ASSESSMENT CATEGORIES:

CLAIMS WILL BE LIMITED to those falling within the following categories:

1. Where a creek, river or lake overtakes its banks causing flooding, exclusive of erosion or landscaping losses.
2. Where a creek or river erodes its banks and causes property damage, exclusive of erosion or landscaping losses.
3. Where a creek or river changes courses and causes property damage, exclusive of erosion or landscaping losses.
4. Where land slippage or slide causes property damage, exclusive of erosion or landscaping losses.

N.B. - Damages incurred as a result of backup of drains, escape of water from sewers or surface water runoff are not eligible for compensation.

Recreational property/buildings do not qualify for assistance.

ASSESSMENT PROCEDURES:

Individuals, farms, small businesses, charitable organizations and municipalities who wish to have their storm damage appraised are advised that all Assessment Application forms must be submitted by November 30, 1988 to the nearest Government Agent's office or sent directly to the Assessing firm of Brouwer Claims Canada & Co. Ltd. at 4603 K Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1, Telephone (604) 635-7733.

It is imperative that Assessment Application forms be obtained without delay, completed in detail and returned promptly to facilitate early examination of damages. Along with these forms related insurance policies, tax notices, proof of ownership, property titles and detailed lists of items damaged or destroyed will be required.

Those seeking assistance are further advised it is advantageous to salvage and conduct whatever emergency cleaning and repairs necessary to reduce the loss. Details pertaining to the above should be listed and held for examination by assessors when personal inspections are conducted.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Solicitor General
Provincial Emergency Program

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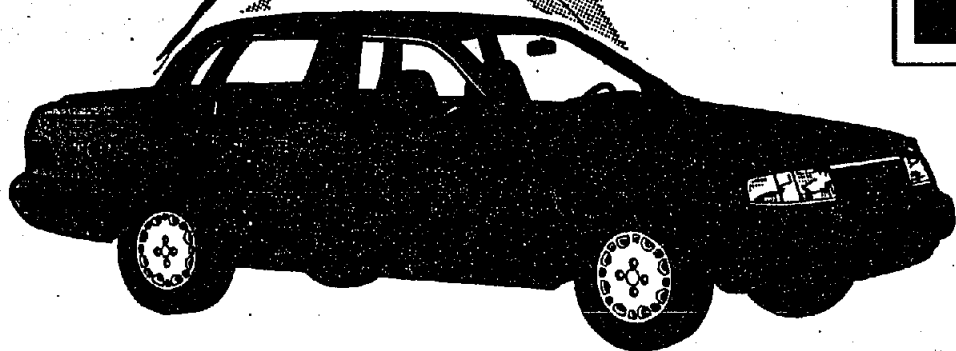


TOTEM FORD

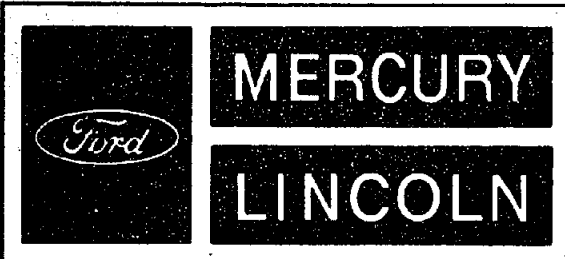
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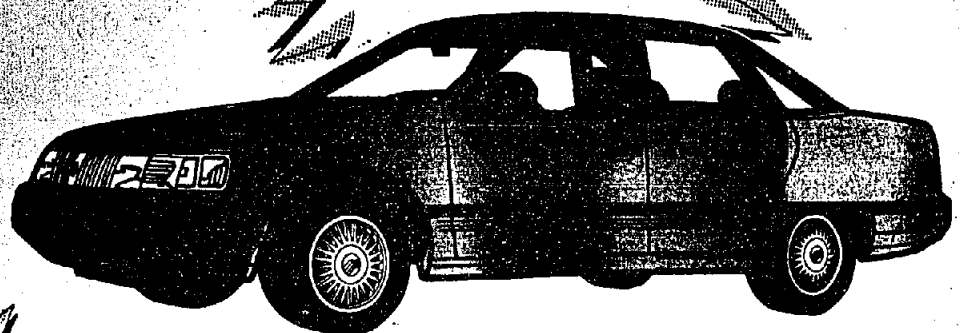


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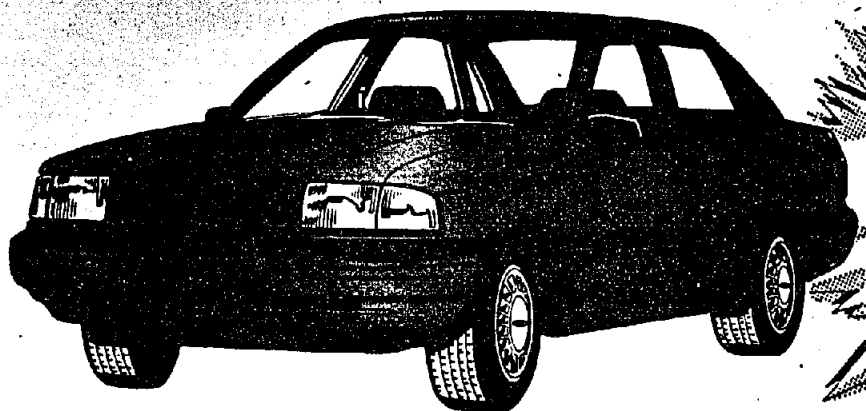
1988

1988
SABLE
\$750
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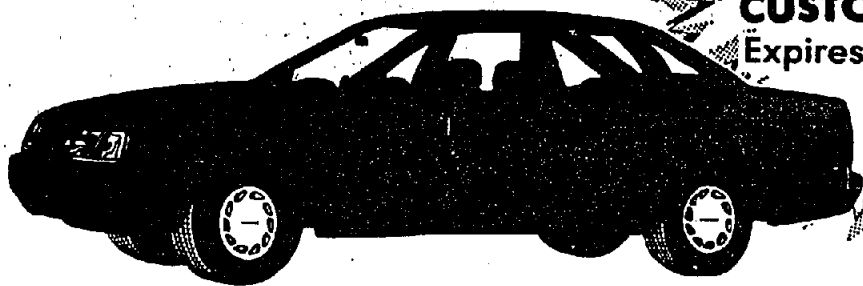


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Expires Dec. 10, 1988



1988 or 1989
TEMPO
\$500
CUSTOMER CASH
Expires Nov. 30, 1988



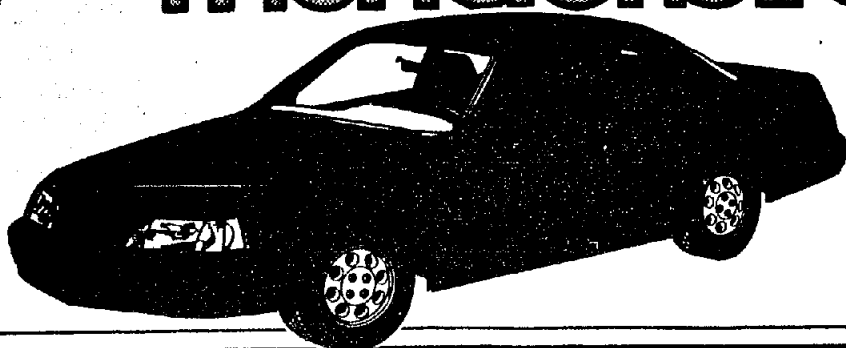
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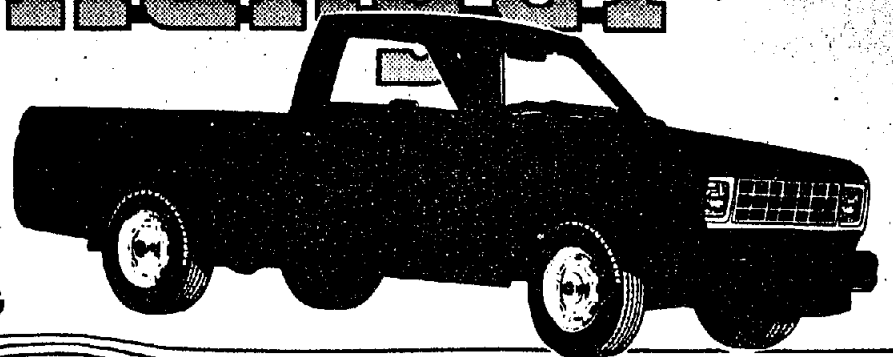
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